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The Spaniards Rapidly Wiping Them Out.

ONLY A FEW OF THEM LEFT.

Espizin General Woyler Will Now Take the Field and Finish Up the Work of Litermination as Quickly as He Possibly Can.

HATANA, May 7.—Trustworthy information received here confirms the report that Lucret and Pedro Vazquez, the insurgent leaders, died from the wounds they received during the recent fighting with the Spanish troops. Brigader General Vazquez has landed at Vario ro, near Cardenas.

During the night of May 2, it is now, announced, the insurgents under Serain Sanchez opened fire upon the outer-nost iert of Villa Clara, the enemy's suns being placed upon Capiro hill. The fire was returned by the Spamsh troop and the insurgents retreated.

It is stated that a numerous band of insurgents has crossed the frontier line Paerto Principe in the direction of Matanzas-Colone! Estruch, near Mayajiguas,

Colone: Estruca, near mayanguas, has been engaged with the insurgent force under Jose Gonzales. The insurgent gents lost 2 lulled and had 17 wounded.

Maximo Gomez was last reported to be at Pedro Barba, in the district because Remedies and Saneti Saivings in

be at Pedro Barba, in the district be-tween Remedies and Sancti Spiritus, in the province of Santa Clara.

It is said that Captain General Wey-ler will probably leave this city for some point where important operations against the insurgents are to be taken. The cruser Reina Merced is being prepared for his accommodation.

General Pando will deliver the comrand of the province of Santa Chara to General Pin and return to Spain on

Colonel Pareja, in the cultivated zone of Cretfuegos, province of Santa Clara, has been engaged with a band of insurgents, who left 19 killed and one wounded man on the field.

Colonel Cano has had a skirmish with the insurgents under Morejon, in the district of Corral Falso, province of Matanzas. Eleven of the enemy were billed and the insurgents retired with many wounded. Four soldiers were wounded. In the last named engagement the ex-insurgent leader Cajisote, who recently surrendered to the authortrees, distinguished himself among the troops fighting against the Cubans.

The insurgents commanded by the

well known leader Mirabel have been dispersed by a column of Spanish troops dispersed by a continuous and the mear Bainos, province of Matanzas. The insurgents lost 40 killed and many wounded and the troops captured a number of prisoners.

to The insurgents have burned the settlement of Badia, near Batabano, and 12.500 tons of cane, of the value of \$35, 060, which was the property of Wences lao Arcia, and also the farm of Azcaratico. The insurgents have hanged three laborers near Alfonso Doce in Matan-They have also destroyed a locometive and captured the engineer and the fireman near Las Canas.

railed and capsized an exploring engine. The major of the battalion of San Quintin who was arrested for not assisting opportunely to fight incendiaries at the village of Bunta Brava has been released by the unlitary governor of

The insurgents have burned the set-tlement of Carmen, near Havana, and Batev and Sociedad near Guiera

A SHOOTING MATCH.

An Officer and His Prisoner Use Their Gans In a Car.

LOUISVILLE, May 7.-Private Policeman Charles Sales arrested Charles Boyse, colored, at the race track for shooting craps, and started to central station with the prisoner on a crowded streetear. On the way in Boyse broke from the officer and ran. Both men pulled their revolver and began firing. Boyse was shot through the arm; Sales was shot in the eye and under the chin. Both men will probably die. Mr. James Camp, manager of the Grand opera house, and his wife were on the car. Mrs. Camp was shot in the side, the ball striking a corset stay, glanced and made only a flesh wound. Mr. Camp's hat was pierced by a bullet and the motorman was wounded in the heel.

TOEFENSE SHATTERED. Demonstrated That Scott Jackson De-

pended on Perjury. NEWPORT, Ky., May 7 .- Not a whit does the public interest in the Scott Jackson trial abate. The same faces of however, for the most part, are seen within the bar. Outside the bar the public admitted on tickets present, for the greater part, now faces each half day. The attendance of women grows larger daily. There were over a hundred present Wednesday. During all the proceedings the most perfect quiet is preserved.

It is very rarely that anyone leaves the room. All seats are full when court opens and they remain filled tall the hour of adjournment Testimony in rebuttal began Wednesday will likely consume today at least. The trial of consume today at least. The trial of Walling, set for next Wednesday, has been no tponed, but to what time has

not yet been fixed

The most important testimony of the day was that of Carrie Evans. She is the woman in the story of George R. Trusty, ahas Trustee, who is wanted but can't be found. Trusty said her assumed name was Georgie Baker and her true name Evans. She says her assumed name is Carrie Evans and her real name Virginia Catherine Williams. Trusty said he had known her six years. Carrie Evans says she never saw Trusty till John Seward and he met her on

Tuesday night, when she met Trusty HIS LAST DAY ON EARTH ber if she teiling an Canana and the court asked her if she talked to Seward and Trusty She answered: "Only about what John Seward told me to swear to"

In this line Lena Stoker, Myrtle Hudson and Mrs. Julia Herzog, who are tenants occupying all of the house at 52 George street, which is the one the jugitive William R. Trustee finally designated as the one from which the dead girl was taken, all to stifled that no dead body was taken from that house on Jan. 31; also the only dead body taken from these tenants this year wa-that of Mrs. Herzog's baby. The testimony of these four women completed the demonstration that William R Trusty's testimony was forgery and

Detective Michael Doyle of Jersey City said Scott Jackson's character after the Letts robbery of the Pennsylvania railroad was very bad. In crossexamination he said Jackson came from New York voluntarily to testify in Leus' trial in Jersey City. He was asked by the defense if Jackson was not dogged by detectives in New York before the Jersey City trial. He answered: "Fes. but we could not catch him; he hid in the Atlantic highlands."

Other afternoon testimony went to prove George H. Jackson's good char-acter by men here who have employed him from four months to four years.

John Seward, after this trial is over,

now under bond, will be arrested.

The three negroes who deposed in Ohio one way and swore Tuesday in Kentucky the other way were liberated. They will be arrested in Ohio for per-

GOOD SHOWING.

Report of Lake Shore and Michigan

Southern Railway. CLEVELAND, May 7. - The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company was held in the offices of the company in this city. The report of the tims. These were Alice and Nellie board of directors for the fiscal year Pietzel, the little daughters of Benending Dec. 31, 1895, shows that the Jamin, who were asphyxiated in a ending Dec. 31, 1895, shows that the total carnings were \$21,016,035, against \$19,557,870 for the previous year. Operating expenses and taxes, \$14,568,219; nor earnings, \$6,447,815. The ratio of increase in gross earnings is 7.45 per cent, in operating expenses 10.48 per cent, and in ner earnings 11.19 per cent.

This Is to Hurry Up Rusiness. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- In the house

Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, presented a resolu-tion for the final adjournment of congress on May 18. Ohio Postmasters.

Washington May 7 .- The president

Shannon of Bedford and John Q. Baker of Middletown, O.

Tired of Life. Bucyrus, O., May 7. — Christian Schwab, a resident of the northern part of this county, committed snieide by placing a shorgan to his breast and discharging it, blowing his heart out. He died instantly. No cause is given for

Colored Burgiar Killed.

HINTINGTON, W. Va., May 7.-Kirt

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president that the Cuban war will end within six months is absolutely without foundation.

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Interstate League.

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ing, 16.
At Youngstown-Youngstown, 18; Washing-Turf Winners. At Louisville-Harry Reed, Stentor, Ben

Brush, Paul Pry, Turtle Dove At New York-Charade, Eller-lie, The Native, Alakuma, Addie At Shetfield, Ind.-Forernmer, Uncle Abb, Extra, Lallian E. Hercules May Galop.

Weather Indications. For West Virginia-Pair, winds shifting to

For Ohio-Pair; warmer; light to fresh For Indiana - Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

How Murderer Holmes Whiled Away the Time.

HE READ BOOKS AND SLEPT.

Brief Outline of the Murder of Benjamin F. Pletzel, For Which Holmes Was Convicted, Together With Other Marders.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.-Murderer Holmes spent his last day on earth uneventfully. The clatter of the hammers on the scaffold which he was to mount at 10 a.m. went merrily on only a few yards from his cell. The doomed man spent most of the time reading devotional books and taking short naps.

The specific crime for which Herman Mudger, alias H. H. Holmes, was convicted was the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1894. The crime was the culmination of a conspiracy to defraud an insurance company out of \$10,900 which was placed on Pietzel's life.

Pietzel was to disappear and a cadaver was to be procured to represent him, but as the substitute could not be found Holmes murdered Pietzel and collected the insurance.

The scheme was given away by Marion C. Hedspeth, a notorious train rob-her in jail at St. Louis, who said Holmes had told him the whole story while occapying an adjoining cell, and the arrest followed.

The story of the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel is interwoven with the schemes and acts which brought about the killing of at least eight other victorial and National National Actions. trunk in Toronto; Howard Pietzel, the young son, billed in Indianapolis, Holmes cutting up and burning the remains in a stove; Julia L. Conner, divorced wife of I. L. Conner and a bookkeeper for Holmes; Pearl Conner, her daughter; Emeline G. Cigrande of Anderson, Ind., stenographer for Holmes; Munne R. Williams of Fort Worth. Texas, his private secretary, and Nana Williams, her sister.

The murder of these persons has been fixed upon him almost certainly, but there are at least a dozen other cases which have been laid at his door.

Holmes was born at Gilmanton, N. H., in 1858. His parents were among the most respectable people in their part hus nominated as postumeters Henry F. of the state. He had two sisters and a Shannon of Bedford and John Q. Baker brother who were highly respected. He was "the one black sheep in his father's fold."

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. A Complete Outfit For Making the Queer

Was Taken In.

NEW YORK, May 7.-James Stillman and his wife, who claims to be an actress, and Rudolph Kropinsky are in custody in this city charged with counterfeiting. At a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Rodgers, a colored desperado, was shot Shields Stillman confessed that he was and fatally injured at Sybene, O., while a counterfeiter and declared that his burglarizing the postoffice in J C. Craw-ford's store. Fred Crawford, 16, did the shooting.

The plant See It. 50-cent pieces, including two Washington, May 7.—The report moulds with counterfeits in them, was published in Boston yesterday quoting the attorney general as saying for the president that the Cuban war will end president the cuban war will be c default of bail all the prisoners are in

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate.

Washington, May 7—The final vote on the resolution for an investigation of recent band issues will be taken in the senate at 4 p. in today. An agreement to this effect was reached after several test votes had been taken which classic disclosured the senate. ofter soveral test votes had been taken when clearly disclosed the sentiment of the sentime on the resolutions. The first vote taken was on the motion of Mr. Sherman to refer the resolutions to the finance committee. This was defeated—yeas, 17; nays, 25. An amendment by Mr. Lodge was then adopted provident the investigation should be conducted. ment by Mr. Lodge was then adopted providing that the investigation should be conducted
by the regular finance committee instead of a
special committee as first proposed. Another
amendment, by Mr. Vilas, proposing modifications in the resolutions, was voted down, the
affirmative vote being only seven. After these
tests the agreement was reached for a finil
vote, when the resolution undoubtedly will
pass. The voting came after Mr. Hill had
added another lively installment to his speech,
including a sharp criticism of Mr. Pettigrew
and a personal exchange with Mr. Wolcott
when the latter trued to call Mr. Hill to order. Schooner Norma Probably Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- Schooner Viking has brought news of the probable loss of the schooner Norma. The Norma sailed from here on Feb. 9, with 10 persons, aboard for the South Sea islands, and should have arrived at its destination six weeks ago.

Rhodes and Belt Resign.

LONDON, May 7.—The report that Cecil Rhodes and Alfred Beit had resigned their positions as directors of the British Chartered South Africa company is confirmed. The board of directors of that organization is now considering the situation.

All Eut One to Be Shot.

Madrid, May 7.-Dispatches received here from dlavana say that the American newspaper man, Hamilton, who was captured on board the Key West filibustering schooner Competitor, will be released, but that the other persons captured at the same time will be shot in spite of the protests from Washing-

A Long Sleep.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 7, -Little Helen Breiter, the 3-year-old daughter of John Breiter, has been apparently asleep since Thursday night last. She has not excued her eyes, but has answered yes

and no to ouestions regarding her nour-Isliment. She has been ill for live weeks from some brain affection. She shows no agua of emacuation

"Hermal of Zoar" Afflicted.

Massillon, O. May 7.-George W McDamels, known far and near as the "Hermit of Zoar," 'is likely to die. He is adlicted with disease of a cancerous nature, and as he does not permit physicians to approach hun he is likely soon to be utterly hopeless.

Raiders' Sentences.

JOHANNESEURG, May 7.-The Standard and Diggers' News says it has authority to state that the sentences of the so-called reformers will be reduced to a small fine and imprisonment. The sentences of banishment, the newspaper idds, will be waived.

PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Debris Impeding Progress of the Rescuers.

PERSONS MISSING. EIGHT

The Coropor Has Begun Taking Testimony and It is Generally Considered Druch Was Responsible For the Disaster.

CINCINNATI, May 7 .- Since the adjoining walls at the ruins on Walnut street have been taken down the debris has been so much increased that little progress has been made except in clearing the wreckage of the demolished buildings. Up to 11 o'clock last night no additional bodies had been recovered since that of William Lauth, who was taken out about noon.

The firemen and policemen are watching the workmen, ready for relief as soon as any one is sighted. Al Frick, Barbara Steinkamp, James O'Brien, John Greilick and Joseph H. Peters, who were reported missing, have been accounted for.

Charles Back, John Wilson and Harry Thurston are now added to the list of the missing, making eight missing. Mrs. Druch rested much easier last night than during the day. All the other injured are doing well. The coroner's inquest began taking

testimony Wednesday. As Adolph Drach, one of the victims, was generally considered responsible for the dis-aster, there is not likely to be any one held, unless the building inspector and the coroner together take action in en-enforcing the condemnation of unsafe

enforcing the condemnation of unsafe buildings on the landlords.

The funeral of C. S. Wells occurred Wednesday, the funeral of Drach and his daughter and of J. J. McCarthy occurred today. The remains of R. A. Davis have been taken to Hamilton, of Ella Singleton to Zanesville and of William Lanth to Indianavolic William Lauth to Indianapolis.

EVERYTHING IS LOVELY.

Representatives Hall and Money Have Buried the Hatchet.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative Money of Mississippi and Representative Hall of Missouri, who recently had a personal encounter in the naval committee room, have adjusted ences and shaken hands. Mr. Money returned this week from Mississippi, where he had been for several days, and through the good offices of ex Speaker Crisp and Representative Catchings of Mississippi the two gentlemen met in the naval committee room. Explanations showed that the recent unpleasantness arose from a misunder standing of the remarks of the two members over the bill relating to the personnel of the navy, and each one expressed his regret over the occurrence.

Hundsome Subscriptions.

Paris, May 7 .- Hon. Jefferson Coolidge and Governor Levi P. Morton both former ministers of the United States in Paris, have forwarded handsome subscriptions for the American chamber of commerce here, to which they also express their felicitations upon its efforts toward opening the French markets to American products and toward fortifying the ties between the two nations.

Will Be No Investigation.

CHICAGO, May 7.—There will be no investigation of the railroad rebates to the members of the alleged beef trust by the present federal grand jury. The investigation is off until the next grand jury. The government officials decline to give any reasons for the postpone-

Some Damaging Evidence. PRETORIA, May 7.-Proof exists that

the British troops here had instructions from London to hold themselves in readiness to join in a general raid and the overthrow of the Transvaal government. No wender England doesn't want the raiders punished. Broke the Previous Record.

New Haven, May 7,-Harry Cross, Yale's hammer thrower, threw the hammer 143 feet, heating the previous record, held by Hickock, 8 feet. This practically assures the championship for hammer throwing to Yale in the intercollegiate match.

Will Not Be Declared Off. COLUMBUS, O., May 7 .- The department encumpment of the Ohio Grand Army will not be declared off.

City Officials Indicted.

Covington, Ky., May 7 -All the city efficials, including the mayor, have been indicted for malfeasance in office.

"L'Homme-Protec" was the living stone man exhibited four years ago in Paris by the scientist, M. de QuaHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY

BADLY BRUISED.

Three-Year-Old Child of John Linderman Thrown from a Wagon.

The three-year-old son of John Linderman, corner of Forest avenue and Second street, met with a severe accident Tuesday evening. Mr. Linwith a wagon in which there were Feltz's dry goods store. 52t several heavy ladders. While he was taking them from the wagon, the little boy climbed up onto the seat and took hold of the lines. The Paper at 2c a roll. White blanks, horse immediately started and ran i.i.c. Border, 11c per yard.
around the barn and the child was

R. E. Ogden, around the barn and the child was thrown from the wagon when the 126 south Tanner turn was made, the heavy seat and Model Mills.

ladders were thrown onto him. His body was bady was severely bruised from head to foot and it was feared at first his jaw was broken. Dr. Bates was called, and found no bones

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TESTING THE X RAYS.

TRYING THEIR EFFECT ON A LIVING CONSUMPTIVE.

Chicago Doctors tixperiment at Rush Medical College. They Claim to Have Killed the Bacilli In Cultures and Hope to Destroy Them in a Man.

A contest is now on between the deadly bucilli of consumption and the X ray. For three hours the other night a consumprive patient was subjected to a treatment by Professor Pract at the Rush Medical coilege, Chicago, The hattle is to be fought in 18 rounds of from one to three hours each, extending over a period of six weeks. Then it will be positively known whether Professor Pract can exterminate the foes of health as successfully in the living body as he has the bacilli of four of the deadliest discuses confined in culture takes specially prepared for their successful cultivation and development.

John A. C. Johnson is the man selected for this fest. He has been under the care of the eminent physician E Fleicher Ingals since the 1st of April.

Dr. Ingals is professor of laryngology at Rush Medical college, professor of diseases of the throat and chest in the Northwestern University Woman's Medical school, professor of laryngology and rhinology at the Chicago Polyclinic and laryngologist at the St. Joseph and the Presbyterian hospitals. He is also anthor of standard works on these lines. Dr. Ingais, like all men or eminence. shows no inclination to ridicule what others attempt or assert. He awaits developments. He says he is much interested in the series of experiments to be made, and if they are successful will be among the first to congramlate Dr. Pratt. Dr. Ingals was courteous, but noncommittal. The physicians associated with him took the same ground.

Mr. John A C. Tobuscus, the him patient to be experimented upon by the X rays for the killing of consumption bacilli, owns a farm about 120 miles from Chicago. He came to Chicago a few weeks ago for treatment. When asked to take the X rays treatment, he gladly

Dr. J. C. Spray, for ten years medical superintendent of the Infirmary hospital and Cook County Hospital for the Insane, examined the patient before he was submitted to the test. He found his temperature to be 10214, his pulse 110, his respiration 24.

Johnson was pale, but quietly eager. He opened his shirt and said he was ready. A couch was drawn beside the stand bearing the X ray apparatus. A photographic negative was placed under his throat, covered with several towels and a large piece of cloth to make him more comfortable.

Dr. Pints turned on the current, and the expectant group sat watching the surange light glowing in the tube. The electrical machine stood upon a table a few feet off. Beside the patient was a standholding an upright, with a wooden arm, from which depended the tube shaped like a great tear, strangely typical of all the suffering and all the sor-Tow that dread consumption has caused. This tear shaped tube was about 9 inches long and 4 inches wide at the large part. It was suspended directly above the larynx.

All Dr. Pratt's tubes are his own invention and are totally unlike any others in use. He had hoped to employ an entirely new and improved one for this experiment, but it was not finished in time. In succeeding experiments, however, his latest tube will be used. This tube contains one one-thousandth of an rent was applied.

To rest the eyes, the lights of the room were turned off, and only the bright light from the hall shone through the transom. The tabe glowed with a pale green opalescent light, so that it resembled un exquisite gem of fabulous size, its steady glow ever and anon threned by a gleam of pale yellow

Over the motionless, thin form and pallid face it hung like a magic drop. Beside the patient sat a friend intent upon wiping away the philegm which came from the lips. At first Mr. Johnson could feel no effect, not even the slight breeze which the tube gives forth, but after a sime he experienced a alight prickling sensation, though this afterward died out. His pulse slowed down from 110 to 100 at the end of the first half hour. Dr. Pratt says exposure so the ray invariably has this quieting effect in his experience. At the end of an hour the pulse stood 90, respiration 22, temperature 102. Dr Spray in every case took these, Dr. Prait simply at cending to the apparatus.

Of course the patient could not move. All inquiries had to be made so that he could answer yes or no by winking the eyes. As assistant to Dr. Pratt was Dr. Marion Fairweather Stirling, who has performed 30,000 surgical operations during the last ten years.

But now the buzzing, sawing sound of the electricity ceases. At 9:45, just three hours after the current began, Dr. Pract turned the key. Dr. Spray found the pulse 86; respiration, 24; temperature, 101. Fifteen minutes after the pulse dropped to 84, respiration remained 24 and temperature rose half a

Mr. Johnson asserted that he felt well and not so tired as he expected to feel. Today was raw and rainy, and Mr. Johnson did not venture out. He feels a little better, except that the strain of lying for three hours motionless under the rays exhausted him physically, Keeping him motionless was done for the purpose of seeing, if possible, a shadowgraph of the throat. In future treatments he may move about. During the first experiment he could not move for fear of spoiling the exposure on the photographic plate under his neck. The sputum will be given a bacteriological test before the next treatment, which will occur early this week. An official report on the patient's condition will also be made, -- New York Journal.

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He Was z Little Datchman.

I heard a good old German giving his other day, says a writer in the San Francisco Post. The old man sat tilted back in a chair against the sunny side of the house smoking his pipe, while little Paul played on his lap and the collie Joe frisked about them.

"Come, Yoe! Here, Yoe!" called the lirde boy.

The old man knew that You was not the English pronunciation of Joe, so he undertook to correct the little fellow.

"No, gran'pa's boy don't say him right," laughed the old man. "You mustn't say 'Yoe." Say 'Yoe." "Yoe," repeated the child.

"I'm 'fraid, Paulie, you vas a Dutchman und can't say 'Yoe.' Now look at gran'pa und say him right. Say 'Yoe.'" The child watched the old man's month and then repeated "Yoe."

"I t'ink, Paulie, your tongue vas too t'ick. You vas gran'pa's little Dutchman und can't say 'Yoe.' "

Then they both laughed and the little boy called:

'Here, Yoe! Here, Yoe!"

Clear Air. The air is clear at Arequipa, Peru. Trom the observatory as that place, 8,050 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter placed on a white disk has been seen on Mount Charchani, a distance of 11 miles, through a 13 inch telescope.

Equestrian Statues In Washington. "Washington has for years led all other cities of the world in the matter of equestrian statues," said an artist who has been an extensive traveler. and the Hancock statue increases that lead. That of Jackson in Lafayette square started the artists in the equestrian line; General Washington came next, and he was followed by Generals Scott, McPherson and Thomas, and General Greene in East Washington. Against our exhibit Vienna comes next with five Paris has but three equestrians. Antwerp and several other cities of Europe content themselves with one each, "-Washington Post,

Results Tell the Story.

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After the Armada.

The defeat of the armada inspired England with energy and hope. Our cople became busy traders. Flemish traders had been ruined by war, Flemish refugees had flocked into England, and Antwerp, the great port for new world commerce, had been sacked and taken. England succeeded to the trade of which the Dutch had been deprived. Beyond the ocean lay a vast world of wealth, of which Spain, united with Portugal, claimed the monopoly, thereby excluding English commerce from the larger half of the planet. Systematic violence—that is, the combination of trade with private war -was the only mode in which this monopoly could be attacked.

Elizabeth connived at this covert maritime war both before and after the armada, and the struggles between English traders and Spanish monopolists were far too numerous and important to admit of peace between the two governments. It was this spirit of commercial adventure, whether it be called piracy or a herole attempt to rescue the new world from the inquisition and give it back to the free use of the human race, which was the first step in the development of three colossal growths-British trade, British empire, the British navy.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Real Benefit.

Young Husband-Where is that angel-food cake you baked this morning, my dear? Young Wife-The rate in the clos-

it ate it. Isn't it too bad? Young Husband-There don't cry. We'll not have to be bothered with a cat, now .- Chicago Record.

Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's true remedy for constipation and kindred ills. It acts directly on the bowels, the liver, the skin, and while cleansing the blood imparts strength to the digestive organs.

A Warm Priend.

Foley's Colic and Diarrhma Cure is very hot, but when diluted it is a from bowel complaints. It never year. The cabin lists are already long falls. 25c. and 50c. Vortkamp's, for this season of the year. Beston \$22.80 a week, in Switzerland \$6.35, n e cor. Main and North ste.

THE NEW JERUSALEM

PROPHET TEED LOCATES HIS IN A FLORIDA SWAMP.

On a Small Island Called Estero-Every One Has Equal Rights-Tisitors Are Very Welcome - New Distiples Constantly Juinier Them.

The spot selected by Cyrus R. Teed, founder, prophet, priess and king of the if the three concerts she gave in one Koreshan Unity, as the site of the New week at the Eden theater. And yet Jernsalem, the heaven to be established Patti began modestly enough. When in the millennium, is no longer a mat- she made her debut in London in 1862, ter of conjecture. It is not in the Holy she was engaged for five years at a sal-Land, as was for some time promised any of £150 a month for the first year, and believed, but in Florida on a small \$200 for the second, \$250 for the third, little grandson a lesson in English the island called Estero, in Les county. Here the cut of the way creed, which up to two or three years ago had its central house at Chicago, has its abiding place, and, as "the master," Teed reigns with unlimited power and absolute scenrity.

It is scurcely five years since the New Jerusalem was first established, but already the inhabitants are self supporting, or at least very nearly so. The table is supplied from their farms, and they raise enough over and above their daily needs to supply whatever is want-"You ing through the Florida markets. They own the land, which is inalienable and cannot be sold under any circumstances. They have their own sawmills and engage in ship building and other industries.

The Koreshan Unity is so well known in Chicago that it is necessary to go into its beliefs. It is a communistic organization based almost exactly on the ideas expressed by Edward Bellamy. It advocates the equal distribution of wealth and labor, with government ownership of every industry and enterprise, and it expects to bring the whole world into a commonwealth of this form. With this end in view there are numerous rules put forward for the conduct of all believers, and at the New Jerusalem all these rales are strictly carried out.

The living is in common; sleeping, working or resting they are one large, and, it is said, harmonious family. Even the children have their own apartments, and are cared for by "sisters" appointed for the purpose. Women have equal rights with men, so that Koreshanity is, in one thing at least, more than ahead of the times, even in Kansas. The only distinction made is in the separation of the sexes, necessary to make them "sons of God." But Cyrus (Teed) has his seat at the women's dining table, by the side of Victoria Gratia, the secular head of the Koreshan Unity.

It is said that Teed courts investigation and gives the earnest seeker every facility to visit the New Jerusalem. The railway at Jacksonville and other points conveys the traveler to Punta Gorda, where he takes a steamer to St. James, and is met by a sloop belonging to the Unity. One may even, if the chance be favorable, sail in a charmed vessel sent from heaven. For "Cyrns" (Dr. Teed) has taught his followers that the Father (God) will grant all his wishes, and sometimes proves it subasked the Pather for it, and it came. An awestruck procession met it at the wharf and prostrated themselves, crying, "O Master, O Master!" Then said Cyrus: "I can command this vessel to go to pieces and every soul on board will go to the bottom. I can then by the words of my mouth bring all the particles together again and it will be as new,

But the men on board fell on their knees and besought him not to put their faith to so severe a test, and he mercifully complied.

After reaching the New Jerusalem the visitor lives exactly as the members do, so that the system and the daily life are open to his gaze and understanding. So subtle is the fascination of the doctrine, the communistic life, and of its great central figure, Dr. Teed, that many guests take away with them an enthusiasm that frequently sends them back again as members.

The Unity has in contemplation a line of fintbonts and steamers to be placed on the Mississippi and its tributaries, and larger ships on the galf, for the accommodation of Koreshans who wish to establish themselves at the New Jerusalem. Poor families will be trans ported free of charge. —Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Mirror.

An ingenious German chemist has patented a process for making the most curious mirror in the world. Looking into it from one side, you see your reflection. Looking into it from the other side, it seems transparent.

Its uses are likely to be manifold. If may be put up in front of the prescription counter of a drug store, for instance, and the outside cannot see behind the case, but the pharmacist can see out into the store readily.

The magician Herrmann is said to have ordered the importation of several for use in some new illusions he is preparing for the astonishment of the pul-Holding it up in front of him, he will be hid from the view of the audience, but he can see them through it and called it "window," a word more readily.

Love's Young Dream.

The girl over in Kentneky who with her "steady" took in a watch night affair on the first day of this year, proposed at 1:03 a.m., was accepted at 1:03 a. m. and married to the man of her choice at 6:30 a. m., has gone back ment plainly visible on the teacher's face to mamma. She was master of the house scarcely three months before the from completing the contrast.—Blackother half chased her over a barbed wire Tence with a hoe handle.—Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democrat.

The Annual Cold Experiation.

There are plenty of indications that European travel is to attract quito as warm friend indeed to those suffering many Americans as it attracted last

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Patti and Her Price.

Of course in this matter of money and masic no one nords to be told at this time of day that Mine. Patti is far and away the best remnnerated artists in the world. Patti was the first prima donna who demanded in Paris a nightly salary of 10,000 francs. When it was conceded to her, her rivals preferred the same chaims, so that, to keep her su-

£290 for the fourth and £400 for the fifth year, the lady to sing twice a week. Until her marriage to the Marquis de Caux, Patti never received from Covent

Garden more than £120 per night. Considering that the diva gets £800 per concert in London, and that an American contract recently gave her a minimum salary of £1,200 per night, plus expenses and half of all the gross receipts over £2,400, times have undoubtedly changed. During the last 10 or 12 years Mme. Patti's annual average has been about £40,000. To the nonprofessional mind this may seem out of all proportion to the value given and received.—Chambers' Journal.

The Valleys of Madagascar.

No greatfaith is expressed by General Duchesne in the future of ruilways in Madagascar. "The road built by the French military engineers from Majunga to Andriba was," said the general in conversation with our Paris correspondent, "child's play compared with the sale of taken against him. French military engineers from Majunga to Andriba was," said the general in conversation with our Paris correspondent, "child's play compared with the mum salary of £1,200 per night, plus

conversation with our Paris correspondent, "child's play compared with the difficulties of the country through which the French had to go at an almost running pacer. I had taken with me officers of the engineers to survey the country for a military railway, but when they saw the difficulties they gave it up. It looks very easy on a map to go up the valleys, but Madagascar valleys are not like those of other countries. They shrink into gorges and are cut up by mountain ranges. The whole country is a maze, and yet the west road is comparatively easy when compared with the east one from Antanianariyo to Tamatave in a litter to answer on or before the litter defies description. I was taken down to Tamatave in a litter by active porters. I cannot make out the same day against two [2] acres of land in litter & Mackenzie. Attorneys.

Limsohno. April 22, 1898.

LEGAL NOTIOE.

SATURDAY, MAY 23d. A. D. 1896.

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tion of the best physician, the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse, and the tenderness and patience of the best mother -Lord Clarendon.

Jewelers in New South Wales receive in Germany \$5,21 and in France \$6,24.

I. H. Merner, Marchalltown, lowe, willes: January 31, 1896. "It is with great please ure that I recommend Dr. Kay's Kenovator, especially for what you claim for it, a remedy for worn out business men. I have had a tild and known letting in my limbs over a year, and I concluded to wear it out, but gave it up, as I was growing worse. I have now taken two 25cts, boxes, and will say I am now entirely free from that feeling. I am confident that your Dr. Kay's Renovator will remove that tired and languid feeling, usually called spring fever, and shall treasure it as a household panacea, and recommend it to all afflicted with that malady." The many cures with

premacy in the operatic market she persistently raised her price to 15,000 frames, which sum she received for each of the three concerts she gave in one

Is a positive cure for the worst cases of headache, dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney diseases, and all nervous and blood diseases, billouaness, despondency, female diseases, etc. AT THIS TIME OF YEAR It is invaluable, as it renovates and invige or orates the whole system and purifies and enriches at a blood, giving new life and vigor to the whole body. The very best nerve tonic known. Very pleasant and easy to take, at IT HAS TWO TO FOUR TIMES AS MANY DUSES AS LIQUID MEDICINES AS EXPLOYED MEDICINES, and the direction of selection and or receipt of twice when the mail on receipt of twice. SELLING FOR SAME PRICE Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price 25cts, and Fl. Send for the booklet; it treats all diseases and many say it is worth it, if they could not get another; sent free from our western office, Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., 60 South lith street. Graphs Nab Co., 620 South 18th street, Omaha, Neb.

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Legal Notice.

southeast quarter of section six [6], tower ship four [4] south, range seven [7] east.

Appraised at \$700 00.

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Torms of sale—Cash.

ARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, April 17th, 1897.

W. J. Richle, Plaintin's Autorney.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleus, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the cast doer of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, MAY 80th, A. D. 1806, Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m. the following described hunds and tenements, situate on south McDonaid street in Lima. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The two-thirds (%) part of the north half (%) of the north half (%) of inlot number eighty-nine (69) and the north half (%) of the north half (%) of infor number ninety (%) both in McDonald's addition to the town of Lims, new numbers being 440 and (41 in said Lims, Ohio.

Appraised at \$600.00.

Terms of Sale:—Cash.

Allen county, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, April 25th, 1895.
P. A. Kahle, piaintiffs attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 9.
First National Bank of Lima,
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Pleas By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Piess of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

Twonty-nine hundred and sixty-eight (2989); appealed at 300 to.
Twenty-nine hundred and seventy-seven (2977); appraised at \$200 to.
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avenue to the place of beginning. Appraised at \$700 00.

The undivided one-half of inlat number thirty seven hundred and thirty-eight [3738]; appraised at \$400 (0.

The undivided one-half of inlot number thirty seven hundred and Sity-two [2752]; appraised at \$300 00.

All of above described inlots situated in the city of Lims, Allen county, Onlo.

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AARON FISHER.
Shoriff, Allen County, Ubio.
Lima, Ohio, April 17, 1896.
H, L Brice, Piaintiff's Amormey.

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only genuine interined collars and with a "celluloid" surface. Ask your rior them. If he does not sell them et to us stating size and style Collars 20c each, Cuils ibe patt,

it in the opera house on the evenof the 25th of May. They have need the services of the great danghter, who are here on a great teacher, Shakesbean. of Alma Harruff and Ivy Robinson. Royal Academy, London. Mr. omas needs no introduction to na people, as all who heard his ep, magnificent voice here with the Clinah" on this occasion.

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or every ogarter in a man's ket there are a dezen uses; and to each one in such a way as to debelieve, however, that no better Diarrhoea Bemedy, a medicine his eyes to hide his tears."—Speaker. h. For sale by Melville Bros., old toffice corner, and C. W. Heister, Public Square.

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ned by the Electric Renovator. be satisfactory, and lighten th s m 69 6t

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CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

J. B. Shaffer went to Montpeller, lnd., on Tuesday.

ludiana last Wednesday. Mrs. F. M. Dotson, of Wapakoneta, visited with Mrs. H. S. Howell this

week. Grandma Hover and daughter, Mrs. Beatty, of Lima, were the guests of J. O. Hover on Wednesday.

H. D. Parmenter went to Van Wert on Tuesday to spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. M. F. Leviness went to Bry. ant, Ind., on Wednesday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. J. T. Connell, who is moving from here to that

Married-at the residence of the bride's parents on last Sunday, Miss Lillie Danner and A. K. Mannahan. Rev. Eckhardt performed the ceremony.

The graduating class of this place and Superintendent G. E. Kelly went to Wapakoneta on last Saturday, and while there visited W. E. Potter, the photographer, and had their pictures taken.

On Sunday evening, April 26th, at the M. E church of this place, after church services, Mr. D. L. Harman and Miss Ollie E. Kerst, of Wapakoneta, were quietly married by Rev. D. R. Cook, only four persons being present to witness the marriage

The Cridersville public schools closed on last Friday with some very appropriate exercises, consisting of songs, recitations and drills A larga! number of the patrons of the school were present, thereby showing their appreciation of the work done by the schools, not only on the closing the Choral Society will give the day, but of the work throughout the zens of Lima a great musical year. In the evening the annual commencement exercises were held. A class of five young ladies, who, having finished the work required in lsh basso, Gwilym Thomas, and our schools, did credit to themselves as well as to the schools, by deliverrt concert tour. Miss Mary ing some very excellent orations and omas is without a doubt one of, if the finest, contraites that ever is in Lima. She is a graduate of Estella Haywood, Edith Bowsher, J. I. O.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more condda Glee Club will not miss than make good ail the advertising aring him again. The society will claimed for them, the following four g some of the choruses from the remedles have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Ridneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart King's New Life Pills, which are a es perfect relief in all cases of perfect pill. All these remedies are ganic or Sympathetic Heart Dis- guaranteed to do just what is claimed e in 30 minutes, and speedily ef- for them and the dealer whose name ts a cure. It is a peerless remedy is attached herewith will be glad to Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, tell you more of them. Sold at Mel-

What Touched Thackersy.

At the sale of Lady Blessington's household furniture, her library, her pictures, porcelain, plate and some of her lewelry, which were disposed of before she left London for the last time, one the greatest benefit is a question little meadent ought not to be forgotten. ry one must solve for himself. A French servant of Lady Blessington's wrote her a letter in which he told her could be made of one of these that he but observed many of her friends rters than to exchange it for a passing through the rooms, and he addthe of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ed that "Mr. Thuckeray had to cover

From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for haby colic, and none have done so much good. I will bereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,-Mrs. L. Tanner, Findley, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Ohildren sold by all druggists for 25r

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The Pannsylvania Lines have introduced uniformed Parcel Porters at Jersey City to look after the comfort of all arriving and departing passengers. Their services will be gratis, and they will accompany passengers (If desired) between Cortlandt Street Ferry, New York City, and the American Line Pier, Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey Station; also between Desbrosses Street Ferry, New York City, and the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad. They will be in attendance from 6 s. m. until midnight every day, and when accompanying passengers will carry parcels and hand baggage.
B. H. OYLER, Agent.

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rates for these months. HOWARD W. I'MARS,

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ANOTHER DOCTOR

Affied Terry returned home from Converted to Wheelerism—Th List Growing Rapidly—Will Soon Include

THE ENTIRE PROFESSION.

Dr. A. T. Parnish, Lyron, Mich., is a gifted physician of worthy repute, devoted to his profession and patrons, progressive and practical. A comprehensive reader and an extensive contributor to medical journals, which incidentally led to his knowledge of Dr. Wheeler's product, "Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer." Skepical, as all good physicians are, he wanted for evidence of its ment. When produced he was still in doubt. Only per eval observation would conside him. His hitle 4 years old child had a very senous nerve trouble, commonly called "night ous nerve trouble, commonly camed "mank teriors," a congested condition of the brain and nerves. The trouble had resisted every form of treatmen the had applied. Here was an opportunity to test the merit claimed for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. He administered it in small doses at bed time. No symptoms of the trouble appeared the first night, nor the second, nor the third. Further treatment was unnecessary for the trouble was cired. Dr. Parrish declares the medicine to be a remarkable preparation and worthy of all that is claused for it. Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is now ex-

tensively used in the treatment of nervous troubles by physicians in all parts of the country, who, like Dr. Parrish, Lnow it to be a specific for veryous prostration, sleeplessness, St. Vitas' dance, general debility, fits, spasms, and all forms of nervous diseases,

Sold by C. W. Heister.

FORBIDDEN.

"Es Ist Strengstens Untersagt," [From the notebook of an American tourist ın Germany j

à l'anker in la memmi decured: "I know a fine fraulem here Of the Bangor girls she's the peer. I'll wed her at ones," he declared. "to, no!" said the polizer. Said the Yankee, "Why!" "You cannot at once be wed, It is strengthily undersaid.

You first must be measured and weighed, and

Tell where you were born, and why and when Then the Yankee in Deutschland declared: well, this taid we will go on a spin Through the bautiful streets of Berlin, On our blue, "this Yankee declared. "Oh, no" said the police. Said the Yankee 'Why?"

You cannot go eyeling instead.

You first must be measured and weighed, and Tell where you would wheel and why and when.'

Then the Yankoe in Deutschland declared.
"Never mind, we will go to the play,
Your pretty new hat to display.
It is worth it," the Yankoe declared.
"Oh, no!" said the polizer.
Said the Yankoe, "Why?"
"We object to the hat on the head,
It is the particle, and one if

It is strengthily undersaid; tilest must be measured and weighed, and

Tell where it was made, and why and when." Then the Yankee in Dentschland declared:

"If one must forever be worried Like this, he had better be buried. And be cone with it!" he declared. "Oh, no!" said the polizel. Said the Yankee, "Why!" "If you do, we will break your head, For it's strengthily undersaid:

You first must be measured and weighed, and Tell why you were born at all, and when

And promise never to do it again "
Eard the Yankee, "Which?" and "Why?"
"Both," answered the polizer.

10,350,000,000 Tons of Gold.

Do you know that the waters of our globe hold thousands of millions of tons of gold in solution, and that if it were possible to extract the precious metal from the aqueous constituent of our planet gold would be the commonest of the metals? More than 100 years ago the salt boilers article reported gold settlings in the water taken from the mouth of the Dundee. In 1853 the chemists Malaguti and Durocher analyzed waters from several different localities in the several oceans and seas, the result being that they found a slight trace of gold and silver in every specimen tested. Finally, in 1855. they made a grand summary of all their findings, the figures presented with that report being without doubt the most wonderful exhibit that has during the big storm. It was a mirage ever been given to the scientific world.

It was there shown that the average depth of all oceans is 2,500 fathoms, and that the surface area is sufficient to make a grand total of 400,000,000 cubic miles of water, or not less than 1,837,030,272,000,000,-000 tons Each ton of that vast amount of surging liquid holds, at | a very low estimate, one-thirteenth of a grain of gold, or a total of not less than 10,250,000,000 tons of the precious metal. If this vast anfount of gold could be extracted and thrown upon the market, the best financier in the world cannot imaging what the result would be. - St. Louis Ropublic.

Wanted to Collaborate.

"Good day," said the man whose manners are infinitely better than his clothes, as he stepped into the merchant tailor's place of business. "Have you a doctor connected with this establishment?"

"No, sir. Certainly not," replied the amazed man.

"Ah, that's good. I'm a doctor and I hope we shall get along very nicely together," "Getalong together! What do you

mean?" "You advertise 'a fit guaranteed, don't you?''

"Yes." "Well, I cure fits."-Detroit Free

WOMEN CAPTURE A CAR.

South Dakota Women Intend to Have Their Town Sober. Assistant Superintendent Burke of the Chicago and Northwestern rankoad re-

turned from Salem, S. D., the other evening, where he went to release a carload of beer taken possession of on Wednesday by a bery of women of that

For some time efforts have been made is rid the town of "blind pigs," but without success, the authorities being saloon men. Timally the women determuced to see what they could do, and so far they have been victorious.

A number of Indians were there a day ortwo since. One of them, named Woodface, got drunk, and the women caused his wrest. They propose to hold him till he tells who sold him the liquor. They also took pessession of a carload of beer sent from a Lacrosse firm to a man named Cooley. They refused to surrender the liquor till assured that it would be removed from the city.

They are and slept in the car for two days, and the agent was compelled to send for Superintendent Barke. On his arrival he was met by 20 or more ladies, many of them among the more prominent in the city, and after consultation they agreed to release the car, provided the targo of beer be token out of the city. This Mr. Burke a greed to do and ordered it reshipped to Tracy, Minn. This is a victory for the ladies, over which they are very jubilant -- Pittsburg Dispatch.

HE RIDES A WHEEL.

Dr. Parkhurst Has Become a Devotee of the Silent Steed.

The Rev. Dr Parkhurst has taken to the bleycle and goes out every morning early with his wife beside him for a spin in the park. He wears a modest suit of dark plum color with a cap to match and dark brown knickerbockers. Mrs. Parkhurst's costume is of similar color, but she invariably wears a veil. The good decter is not a graceful rider. He sits too erect and carries too much elerical dignity, and his wife appears to much better advantage on a wheel.

The inhabitants of the Tenderloin district, who have received so much of the doctor's attention, are also regular patrons of the bicycle, but he sees very little of them. They are seldom out until 11 and 12 o'clock, while he takes his exercise between 8 and 9 in the morning.

President Seth Low of Columbia university is another distinguished devotee of the silent and soft footed steed and is often seen riding with Dr Parkhurst. Nearly every morning when the weather will permit he rides out to Morningside park, where the new university buildings are being erected, to see how the work is getting on. There is very little to see above ground as yet, but the foundations are being blasted out of the solid rock, and the walls will begin to rise in a few weeks .-- New York Cor. Chicago

MARRIAGE COINCIDENCES.

Silver, Golden and Other Wedding Anniversaries In Profusion.

A remarkable coincidence of wedding anniversaries occurred in the town of Meier's Grove, upon the occasion of the marriage of Bernard Welage to Minnie Imdicke, which took place at the Cath-

olic church on Tuesday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welage and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imdicke. The parents on both sides on the day of their children's wedding celebrated the silver anniversary of their own marriage. But the coincidence did not stop here. Henry Imdicke, who celebrated his silver anniversary, was married to Elizabeth Macke, and she is the on the coast of Maine found slight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macke, who of the precious metal on the on Tuesday celebrated the sixtieth annisides of their evaporators, and later versary of their marriage. The other on Scottish tradesmen in the same side of the house on the same day furmshed a golden wedding anniversary. Henry Welage, who was celebrating his silver anniversary, was married to the daughter of Herman Henry Korf, and the latter and his wife on the same day celebrated their golden marriage anniversary.—St. Paul Globe.

A STRANGE MIRAGE.

A Sky Picture of a Chicago Building Scen

The strangest phenomenon ever seen in Warsaw, Ind., was visible recently of the Masonic temple in Chicago. The great building hung in the sky, apparcutly, over a wagon factory near the public square.

It was a strange day in more ways than one. The wind was high and rain fell furiously. Hall as large as walnuts rattled on the housetops and battered the windows of buildings. A great cloud hung, after the atorm had subsided, in the western sky and on its face was pictured the Masonio temple in complete mirage.

The structure was plainly visible, and people coul' be seen walking about in its vicinity. Warsaw is 109 miles from Chicago, on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road. It has a population of 3, 500. —Chicago Times-Herald.

The Right Kind of Celebration.

Arbor day has been celebrated in Nebraska by the planting of over 1,000,000 trees between sunrise and smiset. Preminms for the largest plantings were offered by societies and individuals, and the result will be a memorable event in the history of the state.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Some Men Not Urging Him.

Now, if Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick Harrison wants to be the first lady of the land and receive at the White House, the ex-president may be induced to be a candidate, but Reed and Morton and Allison and other leaders are not arging him.—New Orleans Picayane.

She's Partial to Waists.

The summer girl is, as usual, going largely to shirt waist,-Washington Post.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLICS. ,

Transfer to Methodist Church said to Be MR Assured Lact.

of Father Kolaszonski, pastor of the Independent Catholic church, to transfer his church and congregation to the Methodist Episcopal fold is progressing. It is stated that a long consultation was the former offered to turn over all ed. the church property and bring the entire

by the charen is very valuable. Thus tar, the matter has not been for mally presented to the conference and it is not improbable that it will not be done, as this conference can have not improbable that will not purisdiction in the case. A resolution ing piles yet discovered is the Pyramay be adopted recommending that the limit like Care, not only for itching church are not them, but account them but accounts. church accept them, but even this much pines, but for every other form of is not certain. The right to accept them has in the quarterly conference, and to the quarterly conference, and to the application be made. It only has the right to admit them, and it alone could do so.

Father Kolaszeweski has been an inthe tumors or the small parasites terested spectator at the conference and which cause the intense itching and a close listener. He occupies a seat in discomfort of itching piles. Chaplain McCabe's private booth and Many physicians for a follows the proceedings with much interest.

BIDDERS INDICTED

On a Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud the Government.

Chicago, May 7 .- The federal grand jary has voted to indict three men who were bidders for the material in the old postoffice building. The men indicted are. Parrick J. Sexton, president Chicago Brick company; Ezekiel Smith of Smith & Eastman, drainage canal contractors; Frank John, a foreman for Smith & Eastman. It is alleged that the lowest of the trio was to take the material, the other two forfeiting their deposits of about \$500 each to give the third man an advantage of many thonsands of dollars. Mr. Sexton is one of the best known contractors in the west He is said to be worth over \$2,000,000.

Cable to Hawaii and Japan.

Washington, May 7.-The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to a a compromise bill for a calle to Hawaii and Japan. The bill authorizes the postmaster general to enter into contract on behalf of the United States with any company which may lay the cable to pay a subsidy not exceeding \$160,000 per year. The bill had the support of Senator Morgan and all the Republican members of the committee The other Democratic senators. Messrs Gray, Turple, Daniel and Mills, opposed

After the Stewart Estate.

New York, May 7.-John Edward. Joseph, Alexander and Robert Stewart, Ellen Handlen, Jane Armour, Eliza Murray, Surah Jeffrey and Margaret Jamison, who say they are second cousins of Alexander T. Stewart, who died on April 10, 1876, have brought suit in the supreme court to obtain a share of the estate. They say they are entitled to one-half of the real estate.

The Servant Girls Won. DULUTH, May 7 -The strike recently

inangurated here by the Servant Girls' union, which was formed by Miss Ingrahanson, has resulted in the favor of the girls, whose demand for an increase in wages to \$15 per month has been granted. A few of the ladies employing girls refused to pay the increase and are being boycotted

Betertives Are After Him.

SHELDON. Neb., May 7 -George Taylor, the condemned murderer who recently escaped from jail at Carrollton, Mo., was seen and recognized near here He is reported to have boarded a train and gone to Kearney. Neb., where all trace of him was lost Detectives are reported to be in pursuit.

Herr Strobach Elected.

VIENNA, May 7.—Herr Scrobach, Anti-Semite, has been elected burgomaster in the place of Dr Lueger, who resigned at the request of Emperor Francis Joseph. Herr Strobach announced that he would resign at the proper moment in favor of Dr. Lueger.

Six Persons Burned at a Dance.

Madrid, May 7.-At Alosno, province of Huelva, some miscreaut set fire to the building in which a dance was in progress Six persons were burned to

death and many were injured in conse-MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For May 6. New York.

New York.

Beef—Family, \$150@10 50, catra meas, \$7 50@ \$600, packed, \$11 00@11 50. Out meata—Pickled bellies, \$42@50° pickled shoulders, \$42c, pickled hams, \$9.c Lard—Western steikn, \$5 00 Pork — Oid mess, \$100@10 00; family, \$10.30@11 00; short clear, \$10.00@11 50 Buttern—Western distry, 7@90; do creamery, \$10@15c; do factory 7@10c. Eligins, Ific; mitation creamery, \$12@115c Cheesia—State large, \$6@104c; small, \$6@104c; part skims, \$26@25c full skims, \$26@25c kggs—State and Penusyivania, 11c; western fresh, \$6@004c; Wheat—7346G335c Corn—\$43.c Rye—43@45c Chicago

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Chicago.

Cattle — Fair to best beeves \$3 45%4 45, stockers and feeders, \$3 00%4 05; mixed cows and bulls \$1 80%4 05, Texans, \$2 20@4 10; western, \$2 15%3 70.

Hogs — Light, \$3 50%3 75; rough packing and shipping, \$3 30%1 25, mixed and butchers, \$4 40%3 65; heavy packing and shipping, \$4 30 08 60, pigs, \$2 35%3 45.

Sheep-Natives, \$3 50%3 76; western, \$3 40%3 4 60, Texans, \$1 60%2 76. Lambs—\$4 00%4 45.

Wheat—61 sc. Corn—23 sc. Outs—181 sc. Rye—36.

Pittsburg.

Pattsburg.

Cattle — Prime, \$4 30 64 40. fair to good butchers', \$5 406,4 30. buils, cows and sings. \$1 7563 100

Hors—Henry, \$4 35663 80 medium, \$3 6366 3 70. mgs, \$4 7066 75

Sheep and lamba—Choice sheep, \$9 7063 70 common, \$1 30 30 30, choice lambs, \$4 4064 70 exports, \$3 6063 80 Buffalo.

Cattle—Market steady Hogs—Yorkets, \$3.70(63.75 roughs, common to good, \$2.70(64.85, medium and heaves, \$3.60(63.65, prg., 33.73(6).80 Sheep and hambs—Setrus, \$2.00(62.45, goed prime, \$2.10(64.45), common, \$1.00(62.00); chance hambs, \$4.25(65.65). Veal calves, \$5.65(68.40) Cinclunati,

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stopped at once, and unless it is some cionati. distressing accidents will have to be

There never were so many confounding political situations in this country. Even the Prohibitionists are divided on the silver question.

Archibald Lybrand, Republican candidate for Congress in the district lying east of this, was for many years engaged in business to Lafayette, this county.

in convention to-doy is anxiously awaited by President makers, who want to know if she will do as Ohio and Illinois have done.

Unless council passes an ordinance restricting the speed at which bicycle are to be run within the city limits, a number of riders will be compelled to cut off their beards. Scorching is bad on whiskers.

Yesterday murderer Holmes again appealed to the courts and to Mrs. Pietzel for more time in which to arrange his earthly affairs. His execution was to occur this morning, and the prevailing opinion is that his appeals will not be considered more favorable by the higher court than by the lower one.

The Democrats of Shelby county met in convention at Sidney, O., on May 4th, and nominated a county Greenville Democrat. ticket and selected delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial conventions. Hon. G. A. Marshall, of that city, was indorsed as Shelby county's candidate for Congress. The convention was an enthusiastic gathering, and a silver resolution was passed by a unanimous vote.

The nerve of the McKinley managers is too much for even old timers like Quay. They now are asking all the other candidates to withdraw, and surface indications seem to indicate that some of them will comply.

Reports from Kansas lead to the belief that the brilliant and erratic Ingalis will succeed Paffer in the Senate and again charm that body with his graceful and polished oratory, as he did for nearly two de-

Columbus Press: One of the poorest men in this community is the man who has the largest tax to pay. Taxation has grown so high that the ownership of property is becoming a misfortune. Taxpayers will soon have to be voted into office in order to raise money to pay the treasury.

The Democrats of Tama county, lows, adopted free silver resolutions strong delegation of silver men to the ours Dubuque convention. Ex-Governor Boles was instructed for delegate-atlarge to the Chicago convention and the Democrats of the county are almost a unit for his selection as a candidate for president.

GOOD WOLK.

The new board of education held its first regular meeting last night and did excellent work in the reelection of Prof. C. C. Milier superintendent for two years, with a salary of twenty-four hundred dollars per annum.

Prof. Miller has shown himself a progressive, earnest, up-to-date and capable educationalist. His one year regime has witnessed a decided improvement in the public schools, and in two years more of a like regime will place them on a plane with the best in the country.

The hoard, while composed almost entirely of new members, appreciated this coudition and expressed approval by giving to Mr. Miller a handsome increase in salary. Other excellent things done were

the elimination of the teaching of music, the decision to no longer employ a special teacher in writing, and the doing away of the teaching of German in the primary grades. These changes will now give the little ones an opportunity to get well grounded in the fundamental branches without having their minds distracted by the introduction of too many subjects. The cutting out of these branches also saves the neat sum of thirty-two hundred dollars each year.

The board is to be congratulated upon its comprehensive views of what is needed in the public schools in Lima.

GREAT FINANCIERING.

- Scorching in the streets should be Eggleston avenue property in Cin-
 - **\$**500,000. 3. The Pennsylvania company
 - wanted to buy it. 4. The Canal Board looked it over and in a fit of generosity appraised

it at \$357,000. 5. Governor McKinley, Attorney General Richards and the Canal

Board met the representatives of the Pennsaivania company, and in another fit of generosity bargained it away for \$157,000, R. M. Rownd alone refusing to sanction the deal.
6. Then they turned the matter

over to the Republican Legislature. 7. The Republican Legislature, The action of Indiana Republicans not to be outdone in generosity knocked off another \$100,000 and sold it for \$57,000.

MORAL-Thus in seven easy gradations the people were robbed of \$143,000.

QUERY-Will this act of Republican grand larceny entitle the Republican party to 194,000 plurality at the polls next fall?

This is addressed to honest men, regardless of politics.—Columbus Democratic Call.

It is now pretty well understood that four of the five counties in this district will each have a pronounced candidate for Congress, namely, M. B. Trainor, of Greenville, J. H. Ber ryman, of Lima, Mr. Marshall, of Sidney, and A. D. Marsh, of Celina. The convention will probably be held at Lima .- Greenville Democrat.

J. H. Berryman, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, from Lima, was in Greenville ast Saturday making the acquaintance of as many Democrats as possible. He left a good impression .-

The English may be able to put off the Sudan campaign till fall. It is certain they cannot put off the one in Matabeleland. They will have the hottest kind of a campaign there. They will have to send additional troops. The Matabeles are the most desperate fighters of South Africa. --

Dutch Postal Serings Banks.

Holland has two institutions of particular interest to poor people. One is the government or postal kayings bank; the other is the state leaning bank, which in plain English is a government pawnshop. The first institution might be made extremely useful in America, though the second probably never would be tolerated, for there is something in the sturdy Anglo-Saxon nature which revolts at the idea of a pawnshop, government or otherwise.

The machinery of the Dutch postal sevings bank is simple, as it should be. The postmaster is the official banker, in country and city. Every one who wishes to save money is allowed to deposit so small a sum as I florin (40 cents of our money). But he may buy 5 cent stamps one at a time, and when he has a sufficient number of stamps to amount to a florin he can deposit these. Blank sheers are provided with spaces to which the a cent stamps may be affixed. To the postmaster is also allowed 5 cents every time a new account is opened. It is to be observed that a Dutch cent has a litby a vote of 94 to 31, and selected a tile less than half the value of one of

On the sums deposited the invester gets 2.64 per cent interest annually. The amount he may receive interest for is, however, limited to \$480. Business investments in Holland pay generally 3 to is the most striking and original color 355 per cent. When a poor man gets more than \$480 laid up, it is expected that he will withdraw it and invest it. These postal savings banks have proved a shining success. They have encouraged the habit of thrift among the humble classes. Deposits have more than tripled in ten years, while the expense of doing the business connected with the postul bank has been steadily reduced. Professor J. H. Gore gives a clear account in The Forum of the workings of both the postal bank and the government pawnshop of Holland.

Why He Would Die.

An aged man was lately caught trying to jump off a Staten Island ferryboat in order that he might drown himself. He wanted to quit this weary world.

It was not poverty that drove him to it. Among his effects was a tin box which he informed somebody held \$100,-000 in United States bonds. When his pockets were searched, there was found in one of them a receipt from a national bank for \$2,879.69. Other pockets contained lists of railway and bank securities. He lived in a good and high priced hotel. Though queer at times, there was no reason to suspect he was insage. He was afflicted with rheumatic gent at times, but gout is not a sufficient reason for killing oneself.

But when his pockets were searched something else was found. In the breast and tail pockets of his coat and overcoat there was variously stuffed bottle after bottle of patent medicine, seven in all: A Roentgen ray light was thrown on the cause of that man's desire to die. It was the patent medicines did it. He had taken gallon after gallon of them, every one of them warranted to bring life to everything, even to a last year's almanac, and here was the sad result. No wonder he wanted to die.

caliph of the Sudanese Arabs against Great Britain will prove about as unboly a war as was ever fought if the 1. The State of Ohio owned the familical dervishes fight as they did when they captured Khartum and murdered Gordon. They value their own 2. The real value was in excess of lives not a hair, believing that if they are slain while fighting for the prophet they will go straight to bliss eternal. They stop at no atrocities, no desperate deeds. These sayage fanaties are mussing their forces at Omdorman, where they expect to bring together 50,000 men. Great Britain will have her hands full. This time perhaps she will not abandon the Sudan till she has brought the wild dervishes entirely to subjection and brought back the revolted provinces under Egyptian rule.

Compliments of the Season.

Those who profess to read the stars predicted that 1896 would be a tough year. Each must decide in his own mind whether the prophecy is being verified.

We have entered on the second quarter of the year. March left us, lamented by none. He was a great month, was designs of red, yellow and purple min-March. He gave us such weather as threw the almanacs into hysterics. He was great, but a little of him went a long way. We were glad to excuse him

for a year. April entered in with its stupid All Fool's day jokes, jokes so stale and barren that the day is rightly named, though the fools are not the ones on whom the pranks are played, but those who play them. Beautiful Easter, with its big hats and bigger milliner bills, follows. We observe that a new Easter cusicm has been sprung upon us. It is ene which is enough to make us grean in spirit. In brief, it is Easter gifts. And some of us have not got over Christmas yet. Pretty and inexpensive Easter eards of remembrance are well enough, but there let the custom stop.

It is the rare and wonderful growing season. Nature is young and blitho and happy and handsome. Let us all be so too. Let us instill into our weary souls the glad influence of new life and hope all nature at this lovely season.

All the woods are athrill with life and love, From the proud old oak to the cooing dove.

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

TURNS JUST NOW TO THOUGHTS OF DRESS.

Mr. Lorillard Klp, the Best Dressed Man In New York, Tells Exactly What Is the that are made in the cotton seed that is Proper Caper to Wear at Business ground there, so the engineer tells. Home and the Seashore.

men are turning toward new clothesgarments appropriate to the spring and summer. The man of fashion now or less, where saws with almost infinitesiders them in great quantities, and the mally small teeth do the nipping. Of ordinary busy man begins to feel that course the smallest bit of metal that his winter garments are shabby and might make its way with the seed would that he needs new ones. It is therefore do infinite damage if allowed to strike a public service of the highest order to explain just what are the correct spring and summer fashious. This explanation tion supplied by the tailor of the best dressed man in New York, Mr. Lorillithat the least bit of steel or iron that land Kip is, given here and is based on informalard Kip.

Large plaids will prevail in fashionable summer clothing. A plaid is a pattern that goes a check one better. In addition to a check in the pattern there is a larger design of simple squares. The Scotch influence is very strong. It is responsible for the papularity of golf, the pattern of clothes and of neckties and for a large crop of novels.

The principal colors of these plaids are green, brown, gray and olive. Green and gray the most suitable for persons of quiet tastes. Lines of blue, red and yellow are introduced in the pattern. A gray cloth, with yellow lines forming squares on it, finds some favor.

Sack coats are cut rather square in front, with three buttons. Cutaway coats with business suits are very popular. They are more dignified in appearance than sack coats. They are made with short, square tails and large flaps to the pockets.

Waistcoats with these suits are made either double breasted, or, if single breasted, without lapels to the collars. Double breasted waistcoats have long, sloping lapels and two rows of three buttons each. The lines of buttons converge toward the bottoms of the waist-

Black cutaway costs are also made with short tails, but not so short and square as those of the business suits, and without flaps to the pockets.

For the present and also during fall of this year frock coats will be a cotton gin in the neighborhood of made with rather short tails. In fact, Gainesville. Navarro says he hasn't a no well dressed man will be seen in a doubt that the ring was lost by the half very long tailed coat of any kind. Such breed while he was ginning, finally a garment is an unfailing indication of making its way to Denison in a consigna second class tailor. A proper length ment of seed. The authorities have been a second class tailor. A proper length for a contrail is three inches above the knee. Freek coats have four buttens and are ent close to the figure. The waists are rather high. The opening in front is moderately low.

Silk hats are almost straight as to their vertical lines. The bell crown has vanished. Narrow cloth, bands should be substituted for the silk bands supplied with the hats.

Trousers will be cut rather close all the way down this year. Last year they were made small over the boots, but this year they will also be small in the paper some time ago for a wife, and apper regious.

The most conspicuous feature of seaside life, as far as the men are concerned, will be linen suits of a new and peculiar quality. These will to a great extent take the place of flamuels and her real name being Mrs. Sarah Weeks, ducks. To wear the latter will be to a widow show oneself somewhat eareless of fash-The "holy war" proclaimed by the ion, although they will be in no way an offense against good taste.

Bicycle and golf suits are to be made of rough plaid materials. The knickerbockers will have a band of box cloth, with four battons at the bottom.

Four-in-hand ties for summer wear should be small. Bows of plaid pattern

and other lively colors are fashionable. White collars should be worn with one, after all.—New York Recorder. colored shirts, except on the water or when a man is roughing it. The shirts are made in many colors. Faint purple stripes are approved. Green is permissible, but not yellow, although shirts of the latter color are exhibited in some windows. The high turnover collars are very popular.

color should be deep.

the memory of living man were such mate \$1,000,000. extraordinary creations seen in the windows of fashionable shirtmakers. They the structure will be finished by fall. will undoubtedly be worn to a great extent, and some of them are abroad al- board of school inspectors. Mrs. Bradley ready.

Many bows are Scotch plaid in pattern, having blues, purples, yellows and pital and a park of 145 acres.—Chicago reds among their colors. There is no Times-Herald. hne too brilliant for them. Funtastic gled are frequent. Several patterns bear a close resemblance to the old fashioned paisley shawls of our grandmothers.

Some shopkeepers have even ventured to expose light apple green ties, with a watered effect on them, but these are not approved by the highest authority. The rich, dark colors will be preferred.

Although the ties with stocks, when introduced a few seasons age, were relegated to those unfortunates who always wear the latest nevelty which men of fashion reject, they are now on cale in the best shops, and it will be permissible to wear them.

Certainly the large puff scarfs, with stocks, for coaching and riding are correct. Overcoats for couching will be made of brown covert cloth, double breasted, cut in at the waist, with two buttons at the back, tails reaching nearly to the ankles and strapped outside seams. A peculiarity of these and covert coats will be outside so called saddler's stitching on the seams.

Straw hats will have rather high crowns and moderately wide brins. Coarsely plaited straw is the most deand sanshine. Let us be young and sirable. The very broad brims which happy and beautiful, with the rest of Americans were a few seasons ago and the very narrow ones which were introduced last year from England have alike beer discarded.—New York Journal.

STRANGELY FOUND.

A Stolen Ring Picked Up by a Magnet In a Cottonseed Mill.

One of the Union Oil company's big mills is located at Denison, Tex., and it is surprising the number of queer finds

An interesting attachment in connec-At this season the thoughts of all tion with the intricate machinery of the mill brings this about. Before the med is crushed it is necessary for it to pass through a very close ginning procthese fine saws, and to prevent this a very ingenious device is used. This is nothing more than a payerful magnet, over which the seed is compelled to pass may be with the seed clings hard and for a year. The patient is aware of hi fast to the magnet. It is almost incredible the number of nails, screws, pins, bolts and such things that are captured in this way, things that have made their way into the seed through the varying processes that it must undergo. Of course a man is kept busy watching the magnet and removing whatever may lodge upon it, else the weight of the seed would eventually sweep them on again.

One day last month this 'magnetism chanced upon a most curious find. Clinging to the magnet, in the midst of an unusual number of nails and taps, he discovered what seemed to be a black ring of singular workmanship, set with a diamond. The man at once reported his find to the manager, who in turn submitted it for inspection to an expert jeweler. The jeweler pronounced the ring a valuable one, of wrought iron of intricate workmanship and set with a diamond of the first water. The manager at once advertised the ring, and H. C. Navarro of San Antonio claimed it. Navarro proved his ownership beyond a doubt, and the ring is now in his posses-

He says that the ring disappeared from his possession five years ago, when he strongly suspected a half breed cowboy of having stelen it. An attempt to capture the supposed thict was made without avail. Nothing was heard of him until recently, when the authorithe ties discovered that he was working in notified, and the thief may yet be caught, but in the meantime Navarro is overjoyed with the return of his ring. which is a valuable heirloom.-Philadelphia Times.

COURTED HIS SISTER.

But Seely Didn't Recognize Her Under an Assumed Name.

Ralph Seely, a New York farmer, who is a bachelor, inserted an advertisement in a Toledo matrimonial newsgave the assumed name of Winifred

The advertisement was answered by of Miss Maggie Sloan, also assumed,

Over the assumed names a correspondenco was opened and a marriage was arranged. Scely met his intended at her | drel filling will be constructed of con

home in West Dayton. Then followed a denonement. The hetrothed couple discovered that

they were brother and sister, who had not seen each other for many years. Of course the engagement was declared off, but the meeting was a happy

A GENEROUS WOMAN.

Mrs. Bradley Will Build and Endow Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Lydia Bradley, the wealthiest resident of Peoria, Ills., has followed up her gifts of charity by announcing her Shoes should have round and not intention of at once commercing work pointed toes. If they are brown, the on a polytechnic institute, the buildings of which will cost \$150,000 alone. With On the subject of neckties it may be the ground, machinery and endowments affirmed positively that never within for ten years, the total cost will approxi-

Work is to be commenced at once, and when it will be turned over to the local has previously donated to charity a church, an aged women's home, a hos-

> The Republican Mahatma Who is the boss muhatma? What wise throsophist Will tell the auxious millions
> Whose name will head the list?

Is he the excult essence Of G. O. P. ness found Luxuriant in Chic And spreuting all around? Is be the hidden sairft:

Of Malne which ramifies New England and its borders, On whom there are no flies?

Is he the mystic nester Of New York's blissful dream Of plorious things hereafter llis merit may redeem?

Iowa's joy and pride. That moves mysterious, ever, To greatness close allied?

Is he the sludowy figure

Outlined against the sky Of Illinois, whose presen Will make the others shy! Is he some other spirit,

By wise muhatma makers, To wear the glorious crown? Is he some thought unsublem.

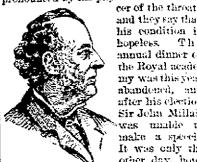
Whose framers hold at enl Or some occulted dark hoss A-pawing in his stall? Who is the boss mahatma?

Announce; dispel the doubt!
Or has your revelation Theosophizzled out? -New York Sun

SIR JOHN MILLAIS DOOMED

The President of the Royal Academy Suf fering From Cancer.

The disease which has for some time past affected Sir John Millais, the pres ident of the Royal academy, has been pronounced by his physicians to be can cer of the throat and they say tha his condition i



my was this yea abandened, an niter his election Sir John Milla: was unable t make a speci-It was only th other day, how SIN JOHN WILLIAM ever, that there nature of the disease became known

and it is said that he may live only fo a short time, or, on the other hand, las own condition. On Feb. 20 Sir John Millais w:

unanimously elected to fill the pres-dency of the Royal academy, which ha been left vacant by the death of Lor Leighton. While still a student Millais had re belled against many of the convention: formulas of the academic methods, and influenced by the spirit of early Italia

art, he, with Dante Gabriel Rossett and William Heiman Hunt, founde "Pre-Raphaelite brotherhood, which later included a number of othe well known painters and had a power ful effect on English art of the century Afterward Millais clung less tenacious ly to the principles of this school tha other members of the guild, who issue in 1850 a periodical called The Germ or, Art and Poetry, which had only short existence. John Ruskin was on effective advocate of the new movemen and in 1851 began to support it liberall in his lectures and writings. Millais "Our Saviour," "Ferdinand Lured by Ariel," "Mariana In the Meate Grange," "The Woodman's Daughter," The Huguenots" and "Ornelia" wer the pictures which showed most strongl the influence of this period in his career In 1858 he was elected an associate o the Royal academy and ten years late was made a member. - New York Sun

A MARBLE BRIDGE.

An Interesting Structure to Be Erecte Over the Tennessee River.

The new bridge to be erected over the Tennessee river at Knozville, Ky. while not to be of unusual size, will be the engineer in charge says, a wonde in the engineering and architectura world. It is to be built entirely of pinl marble quarried in Knox county and within a few miles of the site. It wil be 1,400 feet long from "out to out" e abutments and will be 24 feet long it the main spans of arch, which, it is claimed, is 20 feet longer than the lon

gest arch in the world. It will rise at the crown of the chan nel spans 105 feet above the wairr, mak ing it a decidedly imposing structure It is to be a solid marble bridge from side to side, with a 50 feet readway 10 feet above water, with the four larges spans in the world. The inners grehes will be 8 for deep at the key tione, 15 feer at the skewbacks or spring lines, and will spring from piers he fee high and 40 feet wide. The piers g to solid nock, the substracture lives stone, 12 feet below the water surface at the bridge site. The arches and span

of sawed marble slatz, with boay blocks on pilasters every 15 feet, projeeting above the wall proper and giv ing what might be called a semicastel inted effect. -Railway Review.

NOVEL WARFARE.

Indiana Women Dispense Free Soda Wate to a Saloun's Patrons.

A war is on between the W. C. T. U of Alexandria. Ind., and the owner of a saloon which has been located just out side the gate leading to the big Union steel plant, The women have been given the as

of a small building just inside the gat and are dispensing soda water, lemon ade, ice cream soda and other temper ance drinks in opposition to the salcon with the result that his trade has near ly all been taken away from him, and as he depends upon the steel workers patronage for his support, he will b driven away from there. - Chicago Times-Herald.

TOPICS TALKED ABOUT.

President Paul Kruger has thus fa outwitted Joseph Chamberlain, and th return match will be watched with it terest. Mr. Chamberlain has reluctant ly withdrawn his invitation to the Boo executive to visit England, after th latter had gracefully declined to mak the visit. But the most striking featur of the affair is Kruger's reply. Chara berlain is accounted a shrewd politician but his Borr antagonist is fully hi equal. He secres against the Englis colonial secretary over and over agaiin his letter to him, but he does it s deftly that no offense can be reasonable taken, or at least manifested. - Balti more American,

M. Meline's new cabinet appear strong enough on paper, but he wil have extraordinary lack if it do no tumble at the first division in th chamber. The Radical majority of the deputies, including the Sceinlists, d not want a moderate government, an they will take the first opportunity t turn M. Meline out,-Philadelphi

The Ohio legislature has promptl followed New York's example and de erced that bieveles are personal baggar on the railroads. That will be the la in acceptate in the Union as soon t the bioyelists get around to it, -- Bosto Herald.



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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

INTO THE RESERVOIR

Early yesterday morning, as one of the L E & W. night switching crews was pulling a cut of cars from the C & E Y, a car left the track, and followed by two others, rolled down the embankment on the west side of the transfer track and landed in the L E. & W reservoir. One car was loaded with wheat and much of the grain was lost in the water Two monster rollers that were en route to a rolling mill in Indiana, weighing many tops each, were also buried beneath the surface of the water in the reservoir The wreck was cleared yesterday, but the rollers are still in the water.

President Woodford, of the C, H & D., is in New York.

Engineer R H. Peck, of the L R & W., had charge of engine 2 on the wreck train yesterday

S R Kramer, the new superintendent of the L E & W, and his family will occupy the house formerly occupied by Supt Rickle, on the corner of High and McDonald streets

General yardmaster C. E New berry, of the Lima Northern, has plined the bloyclists. Mr. Newberry's oldest son, who is in Toledo, is a racing man, and in a raco last season he won a Cleveland swell special bicycle, and recently presented it to tendent's salary should be made. his father.

ling Block, Omaha, Neb, writes have had constipation for a long time derstanding that his salary should be hemorrhoids (piles) from which I suffered untold pain. Your Dr. Kay's Renovator has entirely cured me Sold by druggists at 25 cts. and \$1 a salary of \$2,000. See advt. Sold by the Harley Phar- Mr. Morris was macy, Lima, Ohio.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

Dispenses with the Services of Three Special Teachers.

No Music, German nor Writing Teachers Need Apply-Supt. Miller Re-elected for Two Years and His Sulary Increased.

The board of education met last evening with all members present except Mr. Metheany.

The minutes of the last meeting, after a slight correction, stood approved.

The following bills were read-Lima Telephone company, for seven instrumente, \$10.50: Cincinnati Commercial Gazetti, \$5; Republican Gazette, 83, Watson & Co., 81 50 trees purchased for Arbor Day, \$10 25; Lima kindness of the board in their action Electric Light company, for lighting He said he had an excellent corps of board of education rooms, \$3- Price's

news stand, \$4 cents Mr. Hickey moved that the bills

be allowed and ordered paid. mittee on finance

and moved that the bills be referred ing, especially among school children. to the finance committee.

Later during the meeting Mr. the bills to be paid if found correct dress was reported received. by the finance committee.

The resignation of Prof. Miles was resented and accepted.

The following applications were received and ordered filed.

Miss Disman, for position as penmanship teacher and drawing: Misses
Emma Guy, Mollie Bechtol, Nina
Heeman and Beile Bloxham, for posi

Le was moved that the supply comtions as teachers. Applications from Mr Sherrick for position as truent officer, and Renry Dilley, James Hook, W. H. Evans and George Wise, for positions as panitor.

The reports of the special committees were then read and accepted The committee on supplies made the following recommendations

1st. That the purchase of all sap plies be made upon bids furnished by responsible firms, based upon standard samples in hands of the committee on supplies, and local merchants to have preference, other things be-

2d. The establishment of a store room for all supplies and a complete check system for same

3d. The appointment of a "store keeper, under whose care all supplies are placed and, who shall account for each article taken out upon month the written order of the principal of the building, to which it is charged Said order must contain the receipt etore room

of the truant officer as store keeper and 7 30 in the summer 5th. That there be purchased at

desk where he must keep all doon by Mr Hicker ments pertaining to his work upon the Board. Mr. Brenner then moved that these

recommendations be adopted Upon motion of Mr Townsend the

meeting

The committee, Shelby Mumaugh, J E Morris and Mrs. Vicary, appointed to count the money, reported

700 am fund, reported that from the Thanks-10 G am giving donation \$105.59 have been 15.42 pm received, annonymous letter \$5 Lima received, autourmous letter \$5 Lima Philosophical Society \$15 making a total of \$125 59 Disbursements, to tal for the year, \$120 00, leaving a balance in the superintendent's hands

Chas E Brenner and R A. Hick ey, auditing committee appointed to examine the books of the treasurer and secretary, reported that they had thoroughly examined the books and found them correct, showing a balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$10 555 70.

R A Hickey, chairman of the committee on teachers and salaries, reported the following resolution
That C. O Miller be and

hereby is elected superintendent of the public schools of the city of Lima, Ohio, for a term of two years, commencing on the first day of September, 1896, and ending on the first day of September, 1898, at an annual salary of \$2400

S. Mumaugh said that he had great respect for the superintendent, and thought he was the right man in the right piace, but considered that the salary was too large in coms parison with other superintendent in places as large as Lima, and would amend the motion by making the salary \$2,000 for one year.

Mr. Lawlor said that the committee had considered the question and concluded that the amendment should

be voted down Mr Brown thought that the increased expense for music should be curtailed and the money spent in this line applied to increasing the

superintendent's salary
Mr. Townsend said that he had taken considerable interest in the schools, and had examined the schools of other cities. He said that he thought the increase in the superin-He thought superintendents of Mr Miller's standing were receiving much Mrs. II Sheppard, Room 24, Ed. higher salaries, and that when he was hired last year there was an unand I also had a bad case of internal increased the second year, and that if they did not grant it, some other place would secure him and that Lima could never secure his equal at

of the report, and said the general co-operation.

opinion of Mr. Miller in the city was that he should be retained.

The amendment was lost, all tot ing aga ast it except Dr. Mumaugh. The motion then prevailed by the same vote as that on the amendment,

The committee unanimously recommended that the department of music be abolished, and upon motion the report was accepted.

It was also recommended that the teaching of German in the primary schools be abolished. The recom-mendation was accepted and unanimousty adopted.

Mr. A. J. Morris moved that they drop the teaching of penmanship by a special teacher. It carried unanimou-ly

Superintendent Miller expressed to the board his appreciation of the teachers.

He said there was an epidemic of measles and that he had received twenty-two postals yesterday from Mr. Herrmann thought the bills health officers informing him of cases should first be audited by the com- of the disease. They were endeavoring to carry out the law in all cases Mr. Hickey withdrew his motion and he thought the number lessen

Dr. Canfield's final acceptance to make the annual commencement ad-

J. B. Townsend moved that the present truant officer, Mr. Povenmire, be re-elected to serve as truant officer and store keeper for the ensuing year at a salary of \$50 a month.

Dr. Mumaugh moved that awnings for the windows of the board of edu-It was moved that the supply com-

mittee arrange for the sprinkling of west North street Mr. Townsend said that the cast ouilding was crowded and that next

year additional room would be necessary. He suggested that the High school rooms be made into primary rooms and an effort made to secure a him speak at Sar ttogal building in some central part of the city for the use of the High school until a proper building could be constructed. He further suggested that the question be a subject for discassion at the next meeting.

Mr. Herrmann moved that a committee of three be appointed, to which should be added the superintendent, to look over and examine the high school course, and see if it could not be made better, and also to the employment of any new teachers if necessary, and to report in one

Mr. Morris recalled his motion to change the time of meeting to the first and third Mondays of each of the person presenting same at month. It was amended to the sec tore room ond and fourth Mondays, and the 4th We suggest the appointment hours to be 7 o clock in the winter

Mr Herrmann moved that "bill once 14 suitable desks and chairs for day" he on the first meeting of the the use of members of the Board, month. He then made the folthus giving each member a private lowing motion, which was seconded

Resolved, That it be a rule of the board that no person be employed as a teacher in any capacity in the schools of this city, who shall in any way, either personally or through question was laid over until the next any other person, take any part in the nomination or election of any member of this board, of any particular party, under penalty of a loss of his or her position, the indi-vidual rote of said person not to be in any way restricted and that it Local-Going East daily ex and ay 700 am that they found \$10,000 and that they found \$10,000 and the superintend
100 am Shelby Mumaugh and J E Morris, shall be the duty of the superintend
100 am as a committee to examine the shoe and of the schools to inform all that from the lhanks-

Mr Lawlor moved that a copy of the resolution be sent to each teacher

Mr. Lawlor moved that the report of the state inspector on the condition of the school baildings be referred to the committee on buildings, to report at the next meeting.

Clean, White Skirts.

The laundress will be gladdened by the news that the stiffest of white skirts are again to be worn, to simulate the fron fron of the silk petucoat, which with the advent of summer, will be put aside, and the fresh, crisp white ones worn in their stead.

Their stiffness is about the only decoration, for a lace betrimmed perticoat is quite de trop for street wear, and no one with any pretense to good form would think of wearing one.

Made of the finest cambric, with a triple set of hemstitched ruffles set in together at the foot, they are beautiful They do much, too, to give the skirt of the gown the correct swing, al most as if hoops are worn. When a fair one lifts her silk lined gown, the be wildering express of snowy linen is most refreshing —St. Louis Republic.

Passing of the Carpet.

"When I came out of the saurtarum," said the woman who had been taking a rest cure, "my first act a, is to order all the carpets in my house taken up After I had been a daily witness of the exquisite neatness of wooden floors, wiped up every 24 hours with a dump cloth, carpets seemed maspealable duty And I believe my fumly has been the better for the change "

Carpets have long been the turget of hygienists, both because of their dust and germ collecting facilities and their disease dispensing ones when sweeping day arrives

The wise and progressive woman resolutely banishes from her floors woolen coverings too large to be shaken, and and sunned at least once a week - New York World

The Next Fair.

The bond of women managers for the world's fair which N ishville 13 to hold next year is already alertly in the field Many women's clubs throughout the country have been enlisted in the work Mr. Morris was very much in favor and have promised exhibits and general

READY AT REPARTEE

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL TO VIGIT OUR SHORES

He Is Said to Bo One of the Wittlest Men In Pagland-Will Be the Guest of the American Eur Association While In This

So the Angrican Bar assuration is to interiam the lord chief justice of Eng. and. It is to be hoped that he will not wear his wag. If he does, it will rain nucles in baratoga. If he doesn't, the American Bar association will vote him a Jully good tell av-

He is an Irishman too. The great popular lawyers in London are Irishmen. The passes the readown to compel atteam and the recent gated gate?" love of politics and the urbanity to vin fricate ใหล้ รบกินเมอย

Lord Russell of Killoween was one of the greatest trial rayyers in England. He played a star part in the Gordon Camming baccarat scandal and in the Purnell case. Then politics landed him in the chief justice's chair Because he is chief justice it must not be taken for granted that he is the greatest lawyer in hugland. He is not He was more of a criminal lawyer than a lawyer of the type of Mr Choate, Mr. Root or Mr Condert He got some of his greatest giory out of cases which in America would have gone by common consent to

Abe Hummel An unknown lawver with a great office practice, such as Mr Fuller or his predecessor, Mr Waite, could never become chief justice of England. Mr Russell worked hard for the Laberal party, and the Liberal party rewarded

His lordship is more of the type of great lawyers whom we knew in Amer ici in Websier's time than the leaders at the bar we know now He is a fine orator The lawyers will enjoy hearing

He has a touch of the Irish brogue, which, when combined with a genius for 'blarney " is desightful and irre sistible. He, Sir Richard Webster, his old antagonist and now attorney gen erd, and Mr. Balfour are said to be the three readiest men at repartee in Eng

Many thought that his love of repar tee, his combarie nature and his im putierce would prevent him from real zing mything like a judicial ideal. But your Ir.sh lawyer, with his "blamey and his brogue, is nothing if not versitile. So Lord Russell disappointed his enemies again by ultra patience and culmness on the bench Lord Russell is a Cambridge man. His memory and his stock of knowledge are something pro-

digrous He is tall and fine looking Sir Frank Leckwood, who will it company him, is even taller, with mere flesh to his account, and with round, ruday cheeks, and he clwavs wears a wig four sizes too small for him Le may be Lord Russell's successor on the enici bench. He is sight a young man, wears a "buit" a Q C," on his name, and is also an M P, by the way -though he is rarely in the commens-

as most of the foremost lawyers are If he had nor turned his attention to the law, he might have become a Jer ome K Jerome As It is, he is one of the post after duncr speakers in London The Luyers at Stratoga ought to get him, Mr Choite and Mr Depcw into a story telling much -Xcw York

A BOTTOMLESS LAKE.

It Is Ir Kentucky-1 Quaint Legen About It.

A remarkable lake has been discovered in Marshall county, near Benton, Ky It is known to very few even in the county, but a person who explored it vouches for the following facts. The lake is about 50 yards in width and 150 yards in length. The remarkable part of it is that this sheet of water, which is said to be bottomless, rests on the brow of an elevation 150 feet high The water is exceedingly clear, and rain and drought have no effect upon the

stage of water. It is evidently not supplied by springs, for it freezes in winter All manner of fish abound in its clear depths. There is a legend to the effect that the Indians sought the brow of this steep mount to dig a place so deep that the paleface could never find their treasures, and finally the mighty interior of the mount filled with water Another theory is that in the lemote past a volcame eruption or an earthquake caused the phenomenon -Cincinnati Enquirer

A BLIND WONDER

Never Made a Figure In Her Life, Tel Does Problems With Ease.

A mathematical wonder is Mary Ellen Rogers, the blund daughter of Henry Rogers, with whom she resides at 87 Winnie street, Levington, Ky This woman has been blung for 24 years and never made a figure in her life, yet she can tell accurately the number of days, hours minutes and seconds in a year and give the day of the week on which any person is born if she is supplied with the date

She does this with lightninglike rapidity. She has been visited by a number of professors who have plied her with intricate mathematical prob lems only to be answered quickly and correctly She says that Jesus Christ was boil on Monday -- Cincinnati Da

One Good Point.

England's campaign plunted to Cke the sudm, if succeeful, will result in the enuncipation of at 1 ast 500 000 slaves Under the circumstances Imerican sympathy will be on the side of the British -St. Louis Globe Democrat

A Taste of Female Suffrage. Senator Tillman was kissed publicly by a wom in in Denver and appeared to enjoy his taste of female suffrage -Chiergo Tribune.

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A BREAKFAST SAVED THE UNION Lee's Hungry Soldiers Stopped to Eat and

His Plans Were Thwarted. "Charging is the last resert of brave but baffled commanders, "said a local critic of military affairs "and it almost always results disas-

trously '' Toward the close of the war the affairs of the Confederate army of northern Virginia were desperate enough to warrant its brave commander, General Robert E Lee, to resort to charging. So it came to pass on the morning of the 25th day of March, 1865, he made a break through the Union lines and opened the way to City Point, which, if he could have reached and held, would have prolonged the civil war for at

least another year. The preliminaries were well ar ranged First of all 100 men appear ed in front of our picket line and announced themselves as North Car olina deserters They were all armed, but the officer in charge of our pickets welcomed them and told them to bring in their guns, as General Grant had recently issued an order commanding his quartermasters to pay for all guns brought in from the rebel ranks So this hundred of armed men were gramously invited to march in behind our pickets When once there, they turned suddenly upon the astonished Union troops and requested them to surrender in words too impolite to print And the picket had no choice

but to obey In the rear of the nicket line stood Forts Haskell and Stedman, garrisoned by the Fourteenth New York artillory Several of the men were from Utica In the early dawn of that mild March morning the deeping or a boat, with the bird between his members of the Fourteenth were knees. The bra's reck is drawn back upon them 10,000 strong or more They were under the command of General William Mahono of Virginia After capturing the Fourteenth they were expected to move forward to

City Point But here an obstacle arose that porther Mohone nor General Lee bad foreseen. That obstacle was our supplies of food. It was utterly impos sible to get the Confederates, who were actually starving, beyond our soft bread and coffee, our tresh beef and alt perk The whole body paused and went to eating, drinking and making morry, without regard to the conclusion of that well known saying, "For tomorrow we die " It was all in vain that General Mahono than the boy at the prospect of getting threatened and swore and coaved his thin makes me fitter thin ever

men Iney simply would not stir till they had satisfied their appetites.

This pause was the salvation of the Union army It enabled not only the majority of the Fourteenth to escape from their captors, but the other divisions of the Ninth corps to come to their relief, so that when the rebels were ready to advance they found their way blocked, and they were compelled to retire from the scene of their victory and their breakfast table back to Petersburg, hadly beaten and carrying with them nothing but full stomachs.

The foregoing is a brief but truthful 'account of General Lee's lastcharge. In a little more than a week from that day he evacuated Richmond and Petersburg and in less than another week he surrendered his entire army to Grant-Utica Observer

A DANGEROUS BIRD

What Will Happen Some Day to an Incautious Hunter of Blue Herona.

"Some of these days," said the longshore hunter, "I expect to open my daily paper and see a headline something like this, 'Killed by a Blue Heron,' and I'll tell you why The blue heron is a big, powerful bird which has already badly disfigured the faces of several men The men have wounded a bird, and then thinking to capture it alive they went up to it. Why, I'd as soon try to kiss a wounded grazily The birds grow as tall as 6 feet, and have necks like a fish red and just the kind of muscles to move it the quickest with the most strength They could drave their bill points through a quarter inch pinel.

"The hunter goes up to the bird and sees it lying there looking as innocent as a robin, with only a wing broken. 'What a fine pet at would make,' the fool hunter thinks Then he picks the bird up and sterts for home in a wagon awakened by the sharp "X1, y1" of like a letter 'S' All of a sudden the the rebel troops, who pounced in bill sheets up and gives the man a gash alongside the cye three mehes long. That is what always has heppened. The wounded bird has missed its nim, but sometimes-and you want to remember it-this feathered spearman will drive its bill far into its enemy's eye, and like a steel umbrolla suck the point of the full will penetrate the man's brun I guess the bird's aim has always been spoiled by the pain of its wo mds, and so many a human life has been saved. I don't monkey with wounded but rns, or cranes—well, scatcen "New York Son.

Her Plaint.

A fat French lady despairingly says, 'I am so fat that I pray for a disapcomment to make me thin, but no sooner does the disappointment come



altead a few months een leily vor ince coming from those spells of weakness. loss of appetite, wasting of flesh and energy you wouldn't wait for disease to get a grip on you. You grip on you.` would begin right away to tone up your constitution

If you could look

with Dr. Pierce's LOCKING AHEAD, Golden Medical Discovery. It doesn't work miracles; but it does what other medicine can't do and what doctors say can't be done—un-til they see it done right under their noses -it cures consumption -- Not always; to say that would be an exaggeration, but in a large majority of cases; in advanced cases which have been given up as hope-

The "Discovery" is not called a con-sumption-cure; it is a blood-maker. It gives energy to the blood-making organs to create new blood, full of healthy red-corposeles. This rapid supply of pure, rich, red blood drives out all discases that have their roots in the blood: Consump-tion is one of these; scrotula, malaria, eczema, erysipelas, catarrh-are others. It is absurd to doctor them separately as lung, or skin, or head diseases. They must be driven out of the blood. You can rely on the "Golden Medical Discovery" to do this every time.

It is not a patent medicine. It is the perfected result of 30 years, practical ex-perience by one of the most skillful physicians and eminent medical authorities in this country.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Ho-tel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V.

Dr. Pierce's 1008 bage book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," reached the enormous sale of 850,000 copies at \$1,50 each. This enormous sale having paid him a fair profit on the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he is now giving away, the sale of the producing it he is now giving away, the sale of the producing it he is now giving away, the sale of the producing it he is now giving away, the sale of tation, or one-cent stamps to cover cost of mail-ing only, and the book will be sent post-paid.

A SHY DANCER

cles Told by Westerners of the Antics of the Sand Hill Crane.

The sand hill crane is a very bright bird. A Recreation writer says that its very name is synonymous of vigilance and alertness. It feeds on the treeless plains or in the barren wheat stubble, where it can see a long way beyond gunwhother one of a flock is posted as sentinel, and this bird stands with bill half open, ready to give an alarm. It can be filled by decoving it with pasteboard figures cut to proper size and shape and painted, but mounted birds are better, A pik is dug deep enough to conceal a man, the decays are put out, and the cranes are shot as they come over. The best region to shoot them is in the Columbia river watershed and south of it in the Pacific coast states.

When one shoots a bird of the size and build of a crane in midair, it collapses, like a card house or a tent. But such apparent collapses are sometimes deceptive, as, for instance:

"Hefore I could reach him he scared of into the air with wheeling flight violence, but again he got on his feet. for a decoy, I tried to tap him on the head and stun him. He showed fight, and I used my gun as I backed off, and he took to his wings."

The sand hill crane is something of a fighter of men if wounded, and the only safe crane is a dead one. Their bills are long and sharp and are capable of putting out a man's eye.

on the prairies parties of them have balls in the spring, to which the select birds acen to be invited. These balls are picture que affairs from the human standpoint. There are curious dances, which are sort of solitary waltzes or pretty slow jigs. Sometimes the birds leap over one snother's backs and flap their wings, giving their peculiar cry. Sometimes rival birds have fierce duels, using their keen, bills like lances, battleares und swords.

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A Question of the Times.

"I bought a pair of handsome embroidered suspenders to-day, John, she said, as she smoothed out her bloomers. "For me or for you?" he saked.

Chicago Post,

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this ex-"I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pacumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Melville's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1 00.

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LEGEND OF THE CROSS

WOOD DERIVED FROM THE TREE OF LIFE IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

A Story of the Death of Adam and the Cracifixion of Christ Which Was Recited In the Middle Ages - How Seth Got a Glimpse of Paradice.

When Adam was banished from paradisc, he lived in penitence, endeavoring to expirite the just by prayer and toil. When he reached a great age and felt death approach, he called Seth to him and said: "Go, my son, to the terrestrial paradise and ask the archangel who keeps the gate to give me a balsam which will says me from death. You will easily find the way, because my footprints scorehed the soil as I left paradisa. Fellow my blackened traces and they will conduct you to the gate wheree I was expelled."

Seth hastened to paradise. The way was berren, regetation was seamy and of sember colors. Over all lay the black prints of his father's and mother's feet. Presently the walls surrounding paradise appeared. Around them mature revived, the carth was covered with verdure and dappled with flowers. The air vibrated with beautiful music. Seth was duzzled with the beauty which surrounded him, and he walked on forgetini of his mission. Suddenly there flushed before him a wavering line of fire upright, like a serpent of light continuously quivering. It was the flaming sword in the hand of the chernb who guarded the gate.

As Seth drew nigh he saw that the angel's wings were expanded so as to block the door. He prostrated himself before the cherub, unable to utter a word. But the heavenly being read in his seul, better than a mortal can read a book, the words which were there impressed, and he said:

The time of pardon is not yet come. Four thousand years must roll away before the Redeemer shall open the gate to Adam, closed by his disobedience. But as a token of future pardon the wood whereon redemption shall be won shall grow from the tomb of thy father. Behold what he lost by his transgres-

At these words the angel swung open the great portal of gold and fire and Seth looked in.

He beheld a fountain, clear as crystal, sparkling like silver dust, playing in the midst of the garden, and gushing forth in four living streams. Before this mystic fountain grew a mighty tree with a trunk of vast bulk and thickly branched, but destitute of bark and foliage. Around the bole was wreathed a frightful serpent or caterpillar, which had scorched the bark and devoured the leaves. Beneath the tree was a precipice. Seth beheld the roots of the tree in hell. There Cain was striving to grasp the roots and clamber up them into paradise, but they laced themselves around the body and limbs Again he hit the ground with fearful of the fratricide as the threads of a spider's web entangle a fly, and the Running up, thinking to get him alive fibers of the tree penetrated the body of Cain as though they were endowed with life. Horror struck at this awful sight Seth raised his eyes to the summit of the tree. There all was changed. The tree had grown till its branches reached heaven. The boughs were covered with leaves, flowers and fruit. But the fairest fruit was a little babe, a living sun. who seemed to be listening to the songs The sand hill crane has some curious of seven white doves who circled about

> place these three seeds in thy father's nouth and bury him."

So Seth took the seeds and returned to his father. Adam was glad to henr what his son told him and praised God.

On the third day after the return of Seth he died. Then his son buried him in the skins of beasts which God had given him for a covering, and his sepulcher was on Golgotha. In course of time three trees grew from the seeds brought from paradise. One was a cedar, another a cypress and the third a pine. They grew with marvelous force, thrusting their branches to right and left. It was with one of these boughs that Moses performed his miracles in Egypt, brought water out of the rock and healed those whom the serpents slew in the desert.

In the time of Solomon this was the noblest of the trees of Lebanon. It surpassed all in the forests of King Hiram as a monarch surpasses those who crouch at his feet. Now, when the son of David erected his palace be cut down this tree to convert it into the main pillar supporting his roof. But all in vain. The column refused to answer the purpose. It was at one time too long, at another too short. Surprised at this resistance, Solomon lowered the walls of his palace and pierced the roof, like an arrow bird recovering its liberty. Solomon, enraged, cast the tree over Cedron, that all might trample on it as they crossed the

The queen of Sheba found it there and recognizing its virtue had it raised. Solomon then buried it. Some time after the king dug the pool of Bethesda on the spot. This pond at once acquired miraculous properties and healed the sick who flocked to it. The water owed its virtues to the beam which lay beneath it.

When the time of the ernoifixion of Christ drew near, this wood rose to the surface and was brought out of the water. The executioners, when seeking a suitable beam to serve for the cross. found it and of it made the instrument of the death of the Savjour. After the erucifizion it was baried on Calvary, out the mother of Constautine the Great, the Empress Helena, found it deep in the ground with two others. Christ's was distinguished from these of the of the Middle Ages."



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Lady Blessington.

"The most gargeous Lady Blessingas she was christened by her very old admirer, Dr. Parr, has long since Like the Cotswold, the Oxford Down passed into the regions of oblivion for sheep has a tuft of hair upon its forethe general world. As an authoress she head, but like the Hampshire Down it never succeeded in making any mark, has a dark face and legs. The peculiarthough she worked at the business as ity of the mutton from the Oxford hard as any of her successors of the pres. Down is that it is considered better ent day. Her nevels were many and than that of the Southdown when the fashionable, Mrs. Gore like in their animal is young, but inferior when the method and filled with strange and sheep is full grown. At least this is the wandering scraps of French. She edited British notion of it. books of beauty for fancy clients and at The Oxford Down ram in the illustrancy prices, and when The News was tration was the heaviest sheep at the first started under the editorship of World's fair, he tipping the scales at Charles Dickens she was offered an en- 480 pounds. The ficece of the Oxford gagement as a purveyor of fashionable Down weighs from 8 to 10 pounds. intelligence and asked £800 a year for it. Yielding both wool and mutton, it is She was offered either £400 as a certainty, or £250 for six months on approval, and confidently chose the latter, with the melancholy result at the end of the term-Dickens having in the meantime retired from his uncongenial work, and John Forster having accepted his post ad interim-she was informed that her services were no longer wanted.

She fought for her hand hard enough magnificent husband, but we fear that her position in the literary world was not at any time one of solid security. Privately she lived under a cloud from the scandal which always connected her name with Count d'Orsay, and, we suppose, not without reason. At all events, they never appear to have taken any steps to defend themselves against the charges of papers like The Age, which anticipated a similar class of journals pound of growth. that sprang up in our own day, and rather suffered judgment by default.-London Spectator.

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"Yis, ma'am; but the lady has on just the foinest new hat yez iver laid eyes on, au' I t'ought it me Christian doty to hev yez see it."-Harper's Bazar.

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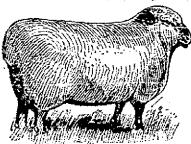


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with fiber from 5 to 7 inches in length.

considered an excellent breed for those engaged in mixed farming.

Pigs on Pasture.

The Utah agricultural experimental station has been making some experiments on the power of pasture grass to grow pork. The pasture grass with which the experiment was conducted was a mixture of eight different kinds. in later days, poor lady, after years of Lucern made up at least half the "Arabian Nights" luxury with her grasses in the pasture. The results are summed up as follows:

Pigs allowed to run at large over 18 acres of good pasture and fed a full ration of grain made the most rapid growth and required the least grain for one pound of gain.

Pigs confined in movable pens in the

pasture grew more slowly than those running loose and required an increase of 20 per cent of grain to make one Pigs at pasture, fed under three different conditions, gained 92.5 per cent more and ate but 2 per cent more than

the pigs getting grass and otherwise similarly fed, but confined in pens. The gain was increased 40 per cent with those in pens over those at pasture.

pasture made satisfactory gains. Those at pasture getting the three-fourth; grain ration gained more than those fed a full grain ration and grass, either in the yards or in the pens. Pigs pastured without grain made

about the same growth for three seasons in succession, this averaging .36 of a pound per day.

As nearly as can be judged, exercise alone increased the gain 22 per cent and the amount eaten but 1.5 per cent. but decreased the amount required for one pound of gain 22 per cent.

Grass when cut and fed green to pigs whether fed in pens or yards or with full or part grain ration or without grain, proved to be of very little value. Pigs confined in pens and fed on grass alone, mostly lucern, for 91 days, lost over a quarter of a pound per day.

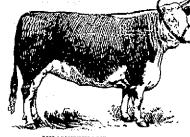
The average of the pigs on grass gained a little more than those without the grass, but not enough to pay for the extra feed in the grass.

With the pigs confined in the hog house pens the grass proved beneficial while with those in the yard it proved detrimental, the latter requiring more grain to make a pound of pork with the grass than without it.

Pasturing either with full or with part grain rutious appeared to be far the cheapest and best way of making pork.

A Fine Steer.

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May 4th, 1896.

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A Homely Court. A backwoods court is thus described

in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A desperado was offended at the court and used unbecoming language, and when fined for contempt claimed that he could not be guilty of contempt, since there was no courthouse. The squire ordered a circle made to represent a courthouse, whereupon the desperado got outside of the line and renewed his insults. When told that he disturbed the court, he said, 'Make your courthouse larger.' Another line was drawn, with similar results, and still others, until the murmurings ceased to disturb the court. Another defendant was guilty of a breach of the peace. The court sent him to jail, writing the following mittimus: Jailer of Garrard county, you will please lock John Blevin up in jail and keep him until I call for him. He has been cuttin up and cussin and tryin

A Cure for Muscular Rheumatism Mrs. R. L. Lamson, of Fairmount, Illinois, says: "My sister used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for muscular rheumatism and it effected a complete cure. I keep it in the house at all times and have always found it beneficial for sches and pains. It is the quickest cure for rheumatism, muscular pains and lameness I have ever seen." For sale by Meiville Bros., old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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ence a gentleman. My downfall came a contagions disease, affected everybody. from learning a trade, " "Learning a trade?"

ould follow my profession no longer, nadam."

"What was your profession?" "I wrote checks, madam

And even then she did not know what te meant-not until her husband came -Washington Star.

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Etiquette of Visits.

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No lab there man but force-And to those where tender hearts would seek To aid the helpless weak Too oft, with folded hands, sit impotent Waiting the dark event.

to loud the doubting voices are We scarcely may stir at all. Though at the shock of rutaless war The found worker's pain
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Speaks, with a terrible voice unheard.

its awful siby line word. Hardly we dare assuage The ever growing the of age Who, knowing how the lifelong sufferers live, know, too, how hard the task to used; give-

The homes of healing languish for the gold

"he rich, perpland, withhold being hardly may comminds discurn the Clew To squarate the false need from the true— so hard to tell if that we strive to do and the tangle wurse And bring, indeed, no blessing, but a curse.

One cause there is indeed— Alas for all the Christian centuries!-

Calls clear from children lives that bleed With daily misseries. Within a thousand homeless homes today The sot, the savage, bear remorseless sway— Vile souls and hearts of stone! With none to heed, the helpless children mean— Starved, besten, prisoned, drugged, torment ed, alaın-

May give strong, willing workers to the state? Here no doubt comes; here is our duty plain— roothe, tender women, soothe their hopeless

pain and trample, with a righteons anger strong, -Lewis Morris in Gentlewoman.

A BIT OF EVIDENCE.

On the morning of the 26th of November I read in the Rutland Herald the following note: "Murder! Printers of newspapers throughout the United States are desired to publish that Stephen Boorn of Manchester in Vermont is seurenced to be executed for the murder of Russell Colvin, who has been absear about seven years. Any person who can give information of said Colvin may save the life of the innocent by making immediate communication. Colvin is about 5 feet 5 melies high, light complexion, light hair, blue eyes and about 40 years old."

This communication was copied generally by newspapers and created a great deal of interest. Before describing events that followed, let us go back some years and to the lurle town of Manchester.

Barney Boorn, an old man, had two sous, Stephen and Jesse, and a daughter Sarah, wife of Russell Colvin, a half witted laborer. They were a bad lotnoor, ignorant and in bad repute for houes T. Two hovels served them for shelter, and a few acres of pine barrens constituted all their possessions. They raised at few pointoes and garden vege-

tables and eked out a scanty livelihood. In May, Colvin was at home. In Jano he grace of a Chesterfiold, and the lady he was missing. At first this occasioned the grace of a Chesterfield, and the lady he was missing. At first this occusioned of the house gave him semething to eat, no remark. He was always a tramp. "You look as though you had been a gentleman," she said. "I am afraid you wooks grew into mouths inquiries be are addicted to drink."

"No, madam, you are in error," he replied. "Addicted implies a habit. I to oftler the missing man. There are no tengals for gossip like these that wag in a Vaplea village. One spoke to an "You look as though you had been a Bet this time he did not come back. As m therefore not addicted to either in a Yankee village. One spoke to ansting or drinking. I was, however, other, Excitement grew, Wonder, like

It was known that there had long exizied between the old man and hove a "Yes, madam. I worked at the ma- gradge against Colvin. It was in proof that the last time the missing man was ared my thumb and forefinger that I seen he was at work with the Boorns view, clearing stones from a field, and that a enough! There's no doubt about it!" depute was going on, and Lewis Colvin, a boy, son of Russell, had stated that hts father had struck his nucle Stephen, and that the other returned the blow. and that then he, the boy, becoming some and told her why the writing of frightened, ran away. Again, a Mr. becks made him have to learn a trade. Baldwin had heard Stephen Boorn, in answer to the inquiry as to where Col-

rin was, say, "He's gone to hades!" For seven years the wonder grew. Colvin's ghost haunted every house in Bennington county. There was no proof that the Boorns were guilty, and yes rverybody believed it. A button ard jackknife were found, which Mrs. O clectric Oil takes away the pain of believed to have belonged to Russell. Dreams thrice repeated were had by old women and kitchen gurls, and 10,000

stories were in circulation. Five years after Colvin was missed Stephen Boorn removed to Denmark, while Jesse remained as home. After ed good manners to go around to the former had gone some bones were acben on a borrowing errand, to the of a tree near his house, and it was unile door when on an informal visit versally believed that they were part of d to the front door when making a a human skeleton. Of course, then, they ranst be Colvin's bones. Jesse was arrested. Stephen was brought back, and both were held for examination. Although all the testimony when sifted

was found to be worthless, yet the two brothers were remanded back to jail perplexities in your business, but and Jesse was worked upon to make him turn state's evidence. The pailer tormented him with suggestions which his wife followed up with womanly adroitness. Neighbors helped. Beset with preaching and prayers, tracts and sermons, religious conversation and pious directious-told that there was no doubt in any one's mind that Stephen committed the murder-urged to make r clean breast of it, and thus save both his body and soul, what wonder that the man confessed, or was alleged to have confessed, that Stephen Boom did

> murder Russell Colvin? The grand jury found a hill of indictment against Stephen and Jesse Boorn for the nurder of Russell Colvin. Wilham Farnsworth testified that Stephen confessed that he did it and that Jesse

Upon this unsupported evidence the jury returned a verdict of guilty against both prisoners, and they were sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 28.

And not the men came to their senses. They asserted the r innocence. They said that they had confessed as their last heps. Some compassion began to be felt for them. They might, after all, be innocent. A perition for their pardon was presented to the legislature. but it availed (ally to obtain commutation of Jesse's sentence to impresonment for life. Stephen was to be hanged.

Let the reader now turn to another chapter of this history.

In the year Colvin disappeared there lived in Dover, N. J., a Mr. James Pol. • hand forged and finely tempered. • hamus. During that month a wayfarer, begging food, stopped at his door. Being handy, good matured, homeless and weak of inteller, he was allowed to stay. He said his name was Russell

Long Branch pleasure seekers. Here lived Taber Chadwick, brother-in-law to Mr. Polhamus. Accidentally reading a New York paper, he met, not with the notice of the Rutland Herald, but with an account of the trial of the Boorns. Convinced that the Russell Colvin alleged to have been murdered was the very man then living with Polhamus, he wrote to the paper a letter, which was published.

Upon the arrival of this paper at Manchester it excited but little artention. The letter was believed to be a fraud. Had not the best people in the town long believed the Boorns to be guilty? Had not one-perhaps both of them-made full confession? The bones of the murdered man, a button of his coat, his jackknife-had they not all been found? Had not an upright judge made solemn charge that the evidence was conclusive, and an intelligent jury found them guilty, and the legislature ranctioned the findings? There was no doubt of their guilt, and, therefore, no benefit of a doubt had been given by jury, chief justice or court of appeal.

Mr. Chadwick's letter was, nevertheless, taken to Stephen's cell and read aloud. The news was so overwhelming that narare could scarcely survive the shock. The poor fellow dropped in a fit to the floor and had to be recovered by asins of cold water.

Intelligence came next day from a Mr. Whelpley, formerly a resident of Manchester, that he himself had been to New Jersey and seen Russell Colvin. The members of the jury which had convicted the Boorns. however, hesitated to accept anything short of the man's presence, and the judge who had sentenced them pointed to Stephen Boorn's confession.

The third day came another letter. "I have Russell Colvin with me," wrote Whelpley. "I personally know Russell Colvin," swore John Rempton. 'He now stands before me." "It is the same Russell Colvin who married Ann Boorn," Mrs. Jones of Brooklyn made affidavit But it would not answer. Doubt of opinion dies hard. Manchester intelligence, not to say piety, was on trial, and it behooved all good residents to hold out against conviction to the

However, Colvin or Colvin's double, vas on his way. His story was jainted in every newspaper and told at every fire-ade.

Toward evening of Friday, Dec. 22. a vehicle was driven furiously down the main street of Mainchester to the tavern door. It contained Whelpley. Kempton, Chadwick and the bewildered Colvin. linmediately a crowd of men, women and children gathered around, and as the sleigh unloaded its occupants they took their places on the piazza, exhibiting the lost man to the Uncle Remus type, and his head "That's Russell Colvin, sure came from the lips of scores of the gazers. He embraced his two children, asked after the Boorns and started for

The prison doors were unbolted and the news was told to Stephen Boorn. "Colvin has come, Stephen," said the keeper.

"Has be" asked the prisoner

Where is he?" "Here I am," said his brother-in-law.

What's them on your legs?" "Shackles."

"What for?"

"Because they say I murdered you." "You never hurt me," replied Col-

Stephen Boorn was released from prison, as was Jesse also. Russell Colvin returned to New Jersey. But the judge who suffered an innocent man to be convicted of murder by the admission of extra judicial confessions, the members of the jury who deliberated but one hour before agreeing upon a verdict of guilty upon evidence that should not hang a dog, the deacon and church members who urged confession and preached repentance, and the 97 members of the legislature, sitting as a court of appeals, who refused rehearing of evidence-what became of them? -New York News.

Why Spiders Are Not Kept For Silk.

At one time it was seriously proposed to keep spiders for the silk they would produce. Reaumer, the scientist of thermometrical fame, was appointed to make an investigation of the spider silk question. In his report he said that he had found that 2.304 silkworms would produce one pound of silk in a given time, and that he considered the work of 12 spiders only equal to one silkworm. At that rate 27,648 spiders would do no more than 2,304 silkworms. Furthermore, it was found that there are 5,000 separate filaments in a single spider thread, and that the males are not workers. After summing up his investigations he found that 55,296 spiders would have to be kept in order to get as much silk 50c. trial bottle of Boley's Kid- helped him; that they hid the body in as 2,304 silkworms would produce. That Cure will prevent serious results the bushes, then buried it, then dug it report was the deathblow to the pro-

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Among the passengers who got into the London train at Three Bridges the other day were a bride and bridegroom of the regular "hellyhock" order. In was one of the old fashioned third class carriages, open from end to end, and, although it was full of passengers, the pair began to squeeze hands and hug as soon as they were seated. This of course attracted attention, and pretty soon everybody was nodding and winking, and several persons so far forgot themselves as to laugh outright.

By and by the broad shouldered and red handed groom became aware of the fact that he was being ridiculed, and he stretched himself to the height of 6 feet. looked up and down and said:

"There seems to be considerable nodding and winking around here because I'm lugging the girl who was married to me this morning. If the rules of this railway forbid a man from hugging his wife after he's paid full fare, then I'm going to get out at the next station. But if the rules don't, and this winking and blinking isn't bitten short off when we pass the next telegraph post, I'm going to begin on the front seats and create a rising market for false teeth and crutches!"

If there were any more winks and blinks in that carriage, the groom did not see them.—Pearson's Weekly,

Why the Banker Fainted.

A well known banker of Paris not long ago met a man of about his own age, who, in shaking him cordially by the hand, said: "Is it possible, my dear sir, that you do not remember me? We met at pretty close quarters once 25 years ago. I am So and so, with whom you fought a duel with pistols. You remember me new!"

" So I do! So I do!" said the banker. But I had completely forgotten the incident until you reminded me of it "ladeed! As for me I couldn't forget it casily-I was so hadly seared. Why,

I heard your bullet whistle within an inch of my ear. "My bullet?" "Certainly."

"And the pistols were loaded, then?" "Of course ' Ali, those ruscally seconds! They vowed to me that the pistols weren't

loaded. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! To think

that I might have been killed like a And the banker fainted with agitation morely to think of the danger which he had run 25 years before .-Strand Magazine.

Steals Squabs by Science.

He was a venerable looking negro of turned sharply as he heard a remark from a younger colored man in a Sixth avenue group.

'What's dar I heah you say bout liftin three or feah years squabs outan a nest? I'ze a prefessah in squabs, kase I raised 'em by de hundred when I was a young man a-workin foh my ole boss in Delaware state. So you want to hab youh science right of you talk squab when I'ze aroun. De pigeons hatches right along 'leven months in a yeah, an den somehow. I jes' coud nevah make out, dey takes one month rest. like a gubberment clerk. So you nebber gits moh dan 'leven hatchin's in a yeah. But dat ain't de point I'ze a-makin agin you in dis case. No man ever knowed no piecon to batch moch 'an two squabs at one sittin. No sah, nevah. So cf von got feah squabs ontan a nest at one time you put yeah thievin hand in two nests. Ef you cal'clate a-gwine inter de squab liftin business, do yeah stealin by de rules ub science. Dat's all."-New York Herald.

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ERROR IN THE JEWISH CALENDAR. A Universal Syuod Suggested For Its

Needed Correction In a lecture remarky extraored under the anspices of the Graciz college in Philadelphia on "The Jewish Calendar," Dr. Cyrus Adler called attention to an error in the calendar which may occasion some surprise to persons who have not my caugated the subject.

It is a fact well known that the Jewish calcudar in its present form was promulgated by Hillel II, about 350 C. E. This calendar is a hound lugar calendar—i. e., a lunar calendar with cor rection to solar time. At the time that the calendar was established it was much more accurate than any in use. Fine RAZORS, Highest Grade • It was universally accepted by Jew Steel; Hollow Ground. • even by the Karantes, and has afferded even by the Karanes, and has afferded an important outward hand of une n among scattered Israel.

Gractz has voiced the ordinary opusion as to the accuracy of our calcular in the following words: "The method of calculating the calendar introduced by Hillel is so simple and certain that up to the present day it has not required either emendation or amplification, and for this reason is acknowledged to be perfect by all who are competent to express an opinion on the subject, whether Jews or non-Jews.

This statement, however, does not agree with the astronomical facts. Our calendar makes the average lunar month 29 days 12 hours 44 minutes 31/2 seconds, whereas the true value is 25 days 12 hours 44 minutes 02.841 seconds. Again, our calendar calculates the solar vear at 365 days 5 hours 55 minutes 25.439 seconds, whereas the true value is 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes 46.069 seconds. It is plain, accordingly, that there is a double source of error. amounting to more than 8 minutes per year. Assuming the lunar and solar year to have been co-ordinated at the time of publication of Hillel's calendar, the Jewish year has in the 1,540 years intervening advanced forward from the vernal equinox somewhat over 7 days.

The importance of the correctness of the calendar is so great that it would appear advisable that a universal synod, be called to devise a plan whereby the error may be obviated. Such a synod once assembled, might be able to take action in other directions of the highest importance for the welfare of Israel -American Hebrew.

THE VORACIOUS CARP.

Clever Ruses by Which It Is Exterminating Black Bass.

The German carp is a vicious fish after a fashion, and the kind of brains it has is described by W. F. Meehan in The Fishing Gazette. Says Mr. Meehan: "One day in early June in 1893 or 1894, in Montgomery county, Pa., I was watching the spawning bed of black bass in Perkiomen creek from a bridge overhead, when along came a number of large German carp. One made a feint toward the nest, and when attacked by the black bass fled. While the bass was in pursuit the remainder of the curp darted in, and in a twinkling devoured the spawn in the nest. I waded out to the bass nest later and found scarcely an egg in it. I was told afterward of a similar case in the same stream."

The Pennsylvania report of the state commissioners of fisheries says that "there are few fishes more heartily anathematized by American anglers than the carp. They fail to see a redeeming feature in the creature, and charge it with many had ones, the most serious of which is that it is a more inveterate spawn eater than the cel," and the anglers fear that it will in a few years practically exterminate all the valuable food and game fishes despite the efforts of the various fish commissioners.

The carp furnishes the angler little or no sport, because it refuses to take the ordinary lures offered. Its flesh is not popular with American fish eaters as feet it would not bring such right such as the results of the various fish eaters as feet it would not bring such right such as the popular with American fish eaters as feet it would not bring such right such as the results of the various fish eaters as feet it would not bring such right such as the popular with American fish eaters as feet it would not bring such rights and tone to very portion and organ of the body.

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a Californian, some time before 1870. is believed to have been the man. He is regarded in much the same light as the introducer of the English sparrow into the United States, and the misguided men who turned English rabbits on to Australia

Easy Work.

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Intelligent Rats.

Rats, according to a showman who exhibits a tame troop of the little beasts, are more easily taught than dogs. They have a more retentive car for language and greater adaptability than any other animal. Louise Michel, who is also fond of rats, has discovered many virtues in them. They have respect for the aged, family feeling, and compassion for the unfortunate.

Out of Their Reach.

"I wonder how she manages to keep her youthful bloom with such a large family of children."

"Upon a high shelf, I suppose." Par away the music of the ball rese softly, and that was all.—Detroit Trib-

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Bluffton, were in the city last even-

Mrs. Henry Steinle left for Swan-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barriay and

baby, of Steubenville, are the guests

Mrs. Ramsey of Piqua, who has been visiting her brother, M. Graf,

Mr. James Gabret, of Van Wert,

Dr. Bowsher less this morning for

Miss Dora Sartor has returned

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Gus C. Well, who has been der this morning, to visit her padangerously ill for several days past, ie improving rapidly.

May devotions will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at St. Rose church at 7 o'clock, during this month.

The Epworth League of Grace M. left for Ada, yesterday, to visit E. church gave an ice cream social in friends. the Williams block, on south Maka street, last night. was the guest of Miss Bessie Stawart,

was fined \$1 and costs in Justice of 340 south Tanner street, Taesday Mowen's court, night before last, for and Wednesday. A teamster named John Thompson firing off a shot gun on Sunday.

The ladies of the Delmonico Cooking club, and their husbands and friends were entertained at the home of Miss Frances Colvin, on south Malu street, last evening

has been since last October taking a At a regular meeting of the board course of book-keeping in the Bastof education of North Baltimore, man college. Monday evening, W. D. Pepple was manimously re-elected superintendena of schools for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Wm. Bacome, of south Tan-Seider.—Albert Simens, of Lima, who ner strest, who has been quite ili for ner street, who has been quite in for several days, is improving. Mr. and business, returned home this morn-Mrs. Bacome are the happy parents of a bright little son who arrived at lug. Upper Sandusity Union. their home recently.

The funeral services of Jonn Jones of 1117 Blaine avenue, were held Mrs. Lydis Bryan Fined for Spaceting from Shawnee church this afternoon. The services were largely attended and were conducted by Revs. Bates and Swanson. The remains were in-

terred in the Shawnes cemetery. William Long and J. N. Bauser, of affidavit in the case being signed by Greenville, Pa., two oil speculators, James M. Carter, who charged: Mrs. Bryan with striking his young son. are stopping at the Hoffman Beuse. They have started the construction of a derrick on a lease two miles charge and was fined \$1 and costs. north of Lafayette, and intend to She claims that the boy has frequentdrill several wells in that territory.

Yesterday detective Harley, of the 2. and upon one occasion she caught P., Ft. W. & C., made a complaint at him and administered a sparsing. the police station against two boys named Tim Shea and Tom O'Neil, who had been jumping on trains. Mayor Baxter brought the boys to the police station himselt, in his buggy, and after giving them a severe lecture, released them.

A LINEMAN INJURED.

Ben Watson Falls While Climbing prayer and ocher religious devotions. a Telephone Pole.

work this morning on a telephone last night's closing was a sermon on pole near Faurot's park, slipped and fell about eight feet and badly injured himself. He fell on him jured himself. He fell on his feet, more eloquent than on this occasion, but his heavy weight probably made Father C. V. Chevraux, of Norwalk, the fall a serious one. A delivery wagon conveyed him to his home on lia's choir furnished the music inci-Hughes avenue. Lir, Bates wis dent to the exercises with all the called and made an examination. No bones were found broken. His face was badly scratched, his feet swollen event closed with the reception of a and his body orulsed from the shou!ders down It is thought that no the Children of Mary into the Iminternal injuries were received.

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were in hot competition for two hours and a half. Messrs. E. Bress-ler, R. Banta, W. Morris, P. Ashton and W. Campbell were the contestants. They are not only the coming upon the society's future. athletes, but particularly the athletes. The Dime Society is an of the local association.

EVENTS AND RESULTS.	i
Parallel Bors 2 points Bressler 2 points Sants 16 16 17 16 17 17 17 17	
German Horse:- 11 points Breasler 12 points Banta 9 Morris 12 Ashton 12 Campbell 9	
Horizontal: Bressler points Banta 6 " Morris 4 Ashton 7 Campbell 6	
Running High Jump:— Bressler	
Fence Vault:— Brissler	
One-fourth Mile Run: Bressler I min 13 sec 3 points Banta Morris I min 10 sec 5 Ashton 1 min 10 sec 1	
Three Standing Jump:— Breaster	

Calisthenies:-The grand total for the eight bove events is as follows :

Special mention is due Mr. . W. Morris for his remarkable stride for

three standing jumps, which is believed to be an indoor record for the Stabe. A special calisthesic medal outside of the regular graded work, is to

be awarded. All members desiring to participate in this sontest can do so, leaving their names at the physical director's office before May 11th. The intermediate class meets Saturday evening for their examination. Elementary, Tuesday evening: Obles-

thenic special. Wednesday evening. PROTERN STAR LADIES

Give as Pleasing Interminment and Supper at the Massaic Halk.

The entertainment and ice cream suppergives in the Masonic halfalast right, by the ladies of the Eastern Star Order, was a mension and suc-cessia affair. The attendance was exceedingly large, the spacious hall being completely lited.

The programme of the entertainment was opened with an addrage by E. H. Johns, of the Masonic erder. Mr. Johns' address was a very interesting one, especially to the ladies interested in the Order Evening Star. clothing used by Albert Simmers, Mrs. Lydia A. Bryan was before He related the origin and progress of who is still sick, until he is entirely Justice Atmust his morning when a the order and enlagined its history. recovered and all danger of any one charge of assault and battery, the The remainder of the programme was as igllows:

Machattan Mandella Cich Miss Pearle Octaell

At the conclusion of the program, bandsome quilt was radied, and was wen by Mws. F. Daller. Ice cream and cake were then served by the ladies in the banquet hall and the remainder of the evening was devoisa to music and dancing...

ANNUAL MEETING

of the Dime Society of St. Paul's Luiberan Chuzah.

In connection with St. Paul's Lutheran Congregation of this city, there is a society known as the "Dime Society," formed for the purpose of rendering assistance in a who lives next door to the infected financial way and otherwise to recure house, and has been going to and a new church for the congregation. from her son's bedside. The quaras-It was organized several years and time officers were instructed to comtakes its name from the fact that its pel the woman to stay either in or members contribute monthly the out of the infected house. sum of a dime. The history of the society presents another practical beauty of voice and precision for demonstration of what can be accom-plished by the saving of small removed after his clothing is all which they are noted. The solemn large number of young ladies from amounts.

The annual meeting was held last taken from the pest house until he evening at the home of H. W. Neff, has fully recovered, and the bed will on west North street. Officers were care any physician may now attend elected for the ensuing year and other without feer of the awail now er necessary business transacted, him without fear of the small pox. after which an informal program of The health officer will no longer atafter which an informal program of vocal and instrumental music, select | tend the case. readings, etc., was rendered. Mr. few well chosen remarks briefly reviewed the history of the society from its beginning to the present time. The speaker congratulated the society for the results are supposed to be thoroughly eradicated from both the firm its beginning to the present time. The speaker congratulated the society for the results accomplished in the past and advanced a by outlining a definite plan for the house, at 8:30. Subject, "Equal ensuing year; second, by hearty co. Suffrage."

likened unto a dime, a very small consideration, as in finances many dimes make dollars; so likewise the The Contest Held in the Gymnasium individual efforts of the members of this society when in full accord with a definite plan becomes the primary cause which will produce a result, the effect of which cannot be miscalculated. The remarks were timely, and replete with practical thoughts and suggestions, and cre-ated a feeling of loyalty and patriotism which will having a telling effect

The Dime Scelety is an important factor in St. Paul's congregation, and will do its full share towards the erection of a new church at no dis tant day, on the lot recently acquired by the congregation at the corner of North and Elizabeth

INFORMAL RECEPTION

Tendered Rev. Kenny and Rev. Chevervaux last Evening

By the Knights of St. John-A. Program of Music, Drills and Gymnastics Ren-

The Knights of St. John held an informal reception, last evening, in honor of Rev. Father Kenny, of Cincinnati, and Rev. Father Cheveraux, of Norwalk, who are the guests of Rev. Father Manning.

About seventy-five members were present and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. The uniform rank gave an excellent drill, and were highly complimented for excellent work. The gympasium class then entertained the visitors and other members by some very pretty exerciees. Several selections of vocal and instrumental music were given which assisted greatly in making the evening pleasant. Both Fath-ers Kenny and Cheveraux assisted in entertaining by singing two very appropriate songs. After these exercases the cigars were passed and the remainder of the evening speat in a social session.

BOARD OF HEALTM-Propositings of the Special Meeting

Held Lest: Night:

Health Officer Instructed to Glean up the Simmons Residence-Why Simmana Reinsed to Ascept the Bed Fur-

nished by the Sanitary Men. The special meeting of the Board of Hashth was held in the office of the city clark, last night, and nearly Have it done by the Electric Renoevery member of the Board was pres-

ent. The object of the meeting, as was stated in the TIMES-DEMURAT to yuzoue in placing the Simmons residence, infected with small pex, in a good, safe sanitary condition. Wash Stramons, who is at the head

of the family than recently went through the siege of small pox, was present at the meeting and explained to the Boars why he had refused to receives the mattrees and bedding sent make house day before- yester-The health authorities had sent to

the Simmone' residence a hard mattress that was used last year: at: the pest house. The latentica was to have this mattress and some old bed stroy the bed and areplaco its with a more comfortable one. Wash. Simmons, who is Albert's unole, dist not know that the old bedding was to be replaced, and declared that before he would permit the sick boy to secupy the hard, comfortless mattress he wouldpurchase one himself for him, After the intension of the health officer was explained to him heagreed to exhait to having the contents of his house destroyed.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Fisk, Stolzenbach and the health officer was appointed by the chair to select the new furniture and household goods to be placed in the house after the goods now in use are destroyed by fire.

Topon motion the health affect was authorized to secure bids on drugs and disinfectants to be used by himself and the sanitaby men.

Complaint was made by the health! officer about Albert Simmons' mother,

One room of the Simmons residence has been cleaned, and disinfected removed after his clothing is all changed. He will occupy the bed taken from the pest house until he

The quarantine is still held over I. S. Motter, the founder and one of the Simmons and Stump residences the chief promoters of the society, and will be maintained until the was present, and in the course of a germs of small pox are supposed to be

Rev. Henrietta G. Moore, well strong argument as to why, and the known to Lima people as a popular means by which still greater achiev- planform speaker, will lecture toments can be accomplished. First, night in assembly room at the court

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REV. BAUMGARDNER.

The Odd Follow Minister, Presented with a Handsome Cane.

There was an unusual occurrence at the regular meeting of Solar lodge 350. 783, I. C. O. F., in the Boysell & Reece block, last night. There was an unusually large attendance at the meeting of the flourishing lodge and several new members were initial ed into the secret; of the order. After the meeting, Bev. Baumgardner, of Grace M. E. church, a member of Solar lodge, was presented by the lodge in and Marker street, or on High with a very handsome care an emblem Elinder please return to Tixes office. of the high esteem in which the Odd Fellow minister is held by the members of the lodge. The presentation of chy, four blocks of public squares address was made by J. C. Ridenour. gain if sold within the next ton the prised, but was again to the occasion. prised, but was agnal to the occasion and although he couldn't just find the words he wanted to use, he made a reply to Mr. Eldenour and thanked the remoters of the lodger for their handsome presezs.

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